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DEDICATION.

TO THE SOLDIERS

WHO LONGED TO MAKE THIS CAMPAIGN MEMORABLE, AS THE CLOSE OF THE SIOUX
WAR, AS IT WAS MADE MEMORABLE FOR ITS SEVERITY, THIS WORK
IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED, BY ONE OF THEIR
COMRADES.



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PREFACE.

THIS work is not intended for a complete report, as from a commander, of what every detachment did on the Indian Expedition; neither is it a criticism on the act or acts of any one. Yet it is hoped that it will be sufficiently minute to give all the details which any soldier will wish to remember, and convey to all who were not on the Expedition, more of its reality than could be obtained from any other source. The Author has omitted nearly all that part which criticised the action of the authorities, during the campaign, but the reader will clearly see what his opinion is of the management and results of the Expedition, which opinion he ventures is the universal sentiment of the soldiers, if not of all in the State. The Journal is presented to the public, just as written, taking the reader along as the soldier went, one day in advance, another in the rear—on the advance or rear guards, &c.,—thinking that the experience thus obtained will show the whole workings of the Expedition, as well, and better even, than could be by one who was constantly in one position. While the Author mentions frequently his company and regiment, it must be remembered that each company and regiment occupied, respectively, the same positions, in their regular alternation. The statistics in regard to the number of troops were obtained from Regimental books; the names of companies from Orderly Sergeants; therefore, the Author feels warranted in saying that they are correct, and the record of names better than any heretofore offered. The whole is offered as a handy reference book for soldiers who were on the Expedition, and their friends; and if it serves to remind the soldier of each place and event, on the weary march across the plains of Minnesota and Dakota, a march not often equalled in the history of campaigns, its purpose will be accomplished.

WINONA, MINNESOTA.

ARTHUR M. DANIELS.

NOTICE.

In publishing this pamphlet, it being impossible to remain in Winona while the work was going on, I expected to receive proof and return corrections by mail. Unforeseen delays have brought it to pass that several mistakes have been made, and the proof has reached me only when it is too late to correct the errors in the work, as it will be done before I can return it—which is not the printer's fault, entirely. My regrets are only equalled by the consciousness that I cannot remedy it. All the mistakes that I know of, (only part of the proof having reached me, and none of the record after Co. F, 6th Reg't,) are corrected in the following

"ERRATA."

The names of *Camps* and *distances traveled* were generally written after the narrative of the incidents of each day. Thus, on page 5, the second paragraph of the journal should have ended with the words "Camp Crooks"—whereas, the name of the camp is actually printed at the beginning of the next succeeding paragraph. The same error occurs nearly all through the journal, a circumstance which the reader is requested to bear in mind as he proceeds. On page 13, for another example, "Camp Steco" should be at the end of the 13th line, and the word "on" should be omitted. So "Camp Slaughter" should finish line 25, on 14th page. The name of the camp was scarcely over known when the journal for the day was written.

In the first paragraph on page 5, after "Major Bradley of the 7th," the following should be inserted: "Colonel Averill arrived and assumed command on the 5th of May, and was relieved by Col. Crooks, June 4th."

On page 5, in the last paragraph, insert after "Company G," the letters "A and D."

On page 9, in fourth line from bottom, instead of the words "Both he," insert "Both the General," etc.

On page 10, where the words "in less than an hour" occur, insert "about two hours."

On page 13, the word "reached," in the second line of second column, is superfluous.

On page 20, in the list of casualties, read "GUSTAV" instead of George A. Clark.

On page 24, add to list of privates the name of "Ernst Wagner." The name of "Aaron Jay" is incorrectly printed "Naron." The following in Co. A were wounded at Birch Coolie, besides those named: Lieut. Gilliam, Serg't Brannan, Corp'l Fielding, and Privates Freany, Hayford, Quinn, Smith, and Weiting.

On page 25, for "Francis Hannay" read "Thomas Hannay." "David Augus" should be David Auge. Two names printed "Horne," should read Howe. Add to list of privates, Jesse B. Young and Herbert M. Young. The following names in Company B, Sixth Regiment, should have been prefixed with an asterisk (*), viz: Luther M. Barlow, Morrill A. Bailey, J. R. Cunningham, Robert Dike, George Forsyth, S. C. Howe, Joel F. Howe, Charles E. Jenkins, Ansel S. Lano, Robert McLeod, Lewis Miller, T. O. Nevers, E. P. Stubbs.

On page 25, the name of "S. W. Costellow" is incorrectly printed Costellon. For "Michael Bos" read Boos; for "Jacob Hauck" read Hauck; for "Chas. Plesner," read Plesner.

On page 27, to list of privates add "Nathan W. Tupper."

On page 28, for "Jos. Hore, Jr.," read Hare; for "Libbens White," read Libbens.

Other trifling typographical errors may appear to the reader, which, under the circumstances above explained, will undoubtedly be overlooked or excused.

A revised list may be published in another form. Will all who observe mistakes, *anywhere*, please notify the subscriber?

A. M. DANIELS, Q. M's Dep't.

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SIBLEY'S INDIAN EXPEDITION.

Companies A, C, and K, of the 6th regiment, under Major McLaren, occupied Camp Pope, Minn., on the 20th day of April, 1863. Capt. Grant, Co. A, assumed command next day, and retained it until relieved by Major Bradley of the 7th. The troops and stores which were to be used on the expedition, were constantly arriving from that time until June 13th. Gen. Sibley and staff arrived on the 9th, and an order was received on the 15th, announcing the movement of the expeditionary force next day, and determining the line of march, as follows:

Headquarters, followed by a section of battery, a battalion of cavalry, and part of the train. The 6th, 7th, and 10th regiments, with 100 wagons of the provision train, and a section of battery between each, followed, and a section of battery and battalion of cavalry followed these last. The camp guard brought up the rear. Two battalions of cavalry acted as flankers, going in squads of from half a mile to a mile of the train. The infantry regiments alternated in moving in the advance, and the cavalry battalions alternately acted as flankers and in going in advance. About 7 o'clock A. M., June 16th, the different parts of the train, and the troops began to assume their respective places in the line, and before noon, Camp Pope was

nearly deserted. Rear guard left camp at 11 A. M. The day was cool, so that the infantry, notwithstanding their knapsacks, did not suffer. Made eight miles and camped near Minnesota River.

Camp Crooks—Wednesday evening, 17th. —On the classic ground of Wood Lake, within a few rods of the battle ground last Fall. Have made 14 miles. Pretty warm. The 6th rested some time on a little bluff which commanded quite a good view of the whole train, stringing out over the prairie, before and behind as far as the eye could discern through the dusk. Found some cool water at Rice Creek, in a spring. The train was a long time crossing. Cool to-night.

Camp Miller—Thursday.—High wind all day. Most too much to be agreeable. Came through the upper Agency, the ruins of a fine place once, crossing the Yellow Medicine river, and camped on Red Iron Creek, about two P. M. Are close by the creek. There is a fine spring fifty rods south. Our mail reached us to-night. Distance ten miles.

Camp Baker—Friday, 19th.—Rested to-day. Owing to rough roads and dry weather, the barrels of hard bread have been much broken up and have to be overhauled and repacked, and the barrels cooped. To-day is most disagreeably wet and cold.

Saturday, 20th.—A severe march. Started with the rain drizzling down, and wind blowing very cold. We expected to stop near Camp Release, but are within six miles of Lac Qui Parle. Have made 18 miles. The weather is very cold for June 20th. The boys go around shivering in their overcoats.

Camp McPhaill, Sabbath.—Rest. Not so cold as yesterday, but not comfortably warm yet. We are getting recruited and rested after yesterday's severe tramp.

Monday evening.—A very severe march. Were all much exhausted. We were within five miles of the Intfalls or Rainy river, and the 6th being in the rear did not cross until the whole train had preceded us. It was noon and very warm, when we had reached the level prairie on the left bank of the river. The remaining ten miles was marched more rapidly, and the knapsacks weighed heavily, before we came in sight of camp. After we got there we found that the pond, on which it was located was very filthy and green; the worst water we had seen; but we must use that or none. Had the joyful announcement, that we need not carry our knapsacks any more. Distance fifteen miles.

Camp Ramsey, Tuesday evening.—Started with lighter loads and lighter hearts. Nevertheless, the weather is extremely warm, the ground parched, and cracked open in many places, the grass dried up, water to be found only in sloughs, and then offensive and impure; so that before we have made twelve or fifteen miles we are wearied, and we are all glad to come in sight of camp, and then form our line, stack arms, take off our accoutrements, break into columns, and rest! We have been crossing a boundless prairie, which stretches off till it apparently blends with the sky, sometimes, by the action of heat, making a mirage of timber and lakes. The train moves slowly along, rolling up great clouds of dust, and we march along mechanically, glad to drop down and rest whenever the bugle sounds halt! We are camped, again, on a filthy pond, and it is only a mile to a fine stream, the Yellow Earth river. Distance fifteen miles.

Camp Averill, Wednesday.—Co. H was on guard last night, and came in the rear to-day, under Capt Ambler. Did not reach camp until nearly sundown. Crossed Yellow Earth river this morning, and Whetstone river as we neared camp. We are now in Dacotah. The effects of drouth are every-

where apparent. A great fire swept over the prairie to our right, to-day, towards the river. An Indian dog ran over the burnt ground, and was chased by some of the rear guard, and a black ox came into camp. These are indications that there are Indians about. Distance fourteen miles.

Camp Marshall, Thursday.—Have been marching northward, up the west side of Big Stone Lake, keeping within a mile or two of it. Are camped on a little lake, called Swan Lake. March not so severe. Distance twelve miles.

Camp Jeunison, Friday, 26th.—A short march. Reached the head of Big Stone Lake, and are camped on the level plain between it and Lake Traverse. Minnesota river runs by the east side of camp. It is a very small stream here. One could jump across it in some places. We are to rest a while here. There is better grass for the mules than we have seen before, since we left Camp Pope. Distance ten miles.

Camp McLaren. Total from Camp Pope, 116 miles. From Fort Snelling, 236 miles. Saturday.—Spent by nearly all in washing and bathing in the clear waters of Big Stone Lake and Lake Traverse, but especially the latter, as it is not more than $1\frac{1}{2}$ or 2 miles, and Big Stone Lake is more than 2 miles from camp. Very warm day. "The Dacotahs," or ridge of bluffs appear in the west, and the bodies of timber look like patches of hazel brush. They are from ten to fifteen miles distant. Two Indian villages are here, Standing Buffalo's and Sweet Corn's—the former in Minnesota and the latter in Dacotah. The camp is on both sides the line, I think. An iron post, a mile or more north, marks the division line.

Sunday, 28th.—Rest. On account of depredations committed at Indian graves, the guard instructions are very strict, and none can pass the lines without special permission. Chaplains Light of the 7th, and Lathrop of the 10th, held divine services in their respective camps.

Monday, 29th.—To-morrow we strike tents again, and a detachment consisting of Companies H, of the 6th, I of the 7th, H of the 9th, some pioneers, and three companies of the 1st battalion of the Rangers, Companies G, under the command of Lt. Col. Averill, escort a train to Ft. Abercrombie, to procure more supplies for the expedition. Owing to the extreme drouth, many think the expedition can not get much farther,

June 30th.—All mustered for pay in the morning. Main column moved northwest, and made eight miles, camping on a little lake.

Camp Bradley.—The detachment moved down Lake Traverse. Men rode alternately, by platoons. Made 20 miles and camped on an extensive plain, near the waters of the lake, which here, is only an extensive swamp. Very filthy water.

Camp Parker, July 1st.—Main column moved on in the same direction 16 miles.

Camp Cook.—Detachment made a great distance, some 30 miles. The half which we walked, was a good day's march. Camped on Red River, opposite the ruins of Breckinridge. Roll call this morning was at 2½ and we were moving by 4½ A. M. Kept on steadily, only halting once, when there was a fire set on the prairie, in a very thick body of dead grass, and a vain attempt was made to extinguish it. Have been crossing an immense plain, where only land can be seen—one dead level as far in every direction as the eye can reach. We are much fatigued. It is nearly as hard to ride as to walk.

Camp Corning, July 2.—Main column moved 14 miles. Detachment reached its present destination, Ft. Abercrombie, about noon. Find the effects of drouth worse here than anywhere. The fort is very strong now. The clean airy, quarters look very desirable. I think most of us would be willing to exchange our tramp for an abode even in this place, remote from civilization. We love to look at the green timber on Red river, and also the groves, which are very plain, on the Wild Rice, 5 or 6 miles off. Bathing in the Red river, drinking ice water in the Fort, and eating soft bread, we are enjoying ourselves. Total distance from Camp McLaren, 65 miles. From Ft. Ridgely, 203 miles.

July 3d.—Very warm. Main column made a severe march—20 miles. Some were completely exhausted and fell down. Camped on a green lake.

Camp Buell, July 4th.—Main column reached Camp Hayes on the Sheyenne river. Distance 12 miles. Total distance from Camp McLaren, 70 miles; from Camp Pope, 186 miles; from Ft. Ridgely, 208 miles.

July 3d, 4th and 5th.—Detachment rested at Ft. Abercrombie. Co. D of the 7th, moved out and pitched their tents in one camp on the 5th, ready to go with us, when we move again. July 6th.—Detachment moved about 3 P. M. Rained for about two hours

at starting. Crossed the bed of Wild Rice river. There is no running water there now, and but very little to be found at all. Distance 5 miles.

Camp Libby, Tuesday, 7th.—A day long to be remembered by the detachment. The hot beams of the sun poured down on us, without cessation; no air stirring, and we have sweltered in the burning heat. It would have fatigued us to make a common march, and we have made 20 miles. I think we never realized the priceless value of good water more than to-day, when we found the clear spring brook which empties into the Sheyenne. We are camped near the river.

Camp Tattersall, Wednesday, 7th.—A worse day than yesterday, if possible. The pioneers and a large detail of the different companies, were busy last night till dark, and till 9 this morning, digging down the banks and partially filling up the river, so that the train could cross. Then by attaching ropes, and with the help of a large number pulling, the train was successfully drawn over, and all started. We supposed we had only about 10 miles to march. At noon we had reached a fine spring brook, where beavers had worked busily, which we called Beaver Creek. Fine water. We might have camped there, but there was no forage for the teams. We came on and on, and finally at nearly sun down camped on a bluff, near the river. Must have made 18 miles. A few more such marches would use up this detachment. We passed some high sand banks on our left.

Camp Wilson, Thursday.—Reached Camp Hayes—main column—about 2 P. M. March not so severe as the previous two. Fine breeze and we found fine springs along the river. Passed over some good country, where the drouth had not succeeded in drying up the luxuriant grass on the meadow lands. Distance from Abercrombie, 56 miles; detachment has marched, 121 miles. Main column has rested here since July 4th.

Friday, 10th.—Laid over. High wind and very dusty time—equal to Camp Pope. Various conjectures as to the future of the expedition. The drouth has been so terrible, that it is thought hardly possible for the expedition to proceed to Devil's Lake. One hundred and twenty cattle are said to be missed from the herd, and Indian rumors as usual.

Saturday, 11th.—To-day we resume the march again, moving in a closer column

than heretofore. The wagon train moves in a double column, and the regiments divided into the right and left wing, move on opposite sides of the train. The column moving thus occupies much less ground, and the train is secure against any sudden attack. In addition to our severe marching, we now have to entrench the camp each night. Our Company on guard again, and we came in the rear. Reached camp, on a bluff about 1½ miles from the river, at 1 p. m. Cool, fine day for marching. Distance, 15 miles.

Camp Wharton, Monday, 13th.—Roll call at 2 a. m., commenced march at 4 a. m., 6th regiment in the lead; got to camp about 9 a. m. A splendid camp among lakes. Prettiest place we have had. No wood here, but we brought plenty along. Chippewa scouts took our mail to the Fort from Camp Wharton, this morning, charging 10 cents for soldiers' and 25 cents for officers' letters—at least, these were the charges made by Harry Boleon of the 7th regiment.

a Brigade, p. m. Camp Weiser, 13 miles. b. Tuesday, 5 p. m.—6th in the rear. Started at 5 a. m. Distance said to be only 13 miles, but we came on and on, and did not reach camp until 1 p. m., and marched steadily, too. Fine day for marching, cool breezes, and yet many were greatly fatigued. Fine scenery along the river bank. The air is full of smoke, and the ravines on the opposite shore of the Shewenne, and patches of timber, look in the distance, more like a picture of a bird's eye view than real scenery. We are 1½ miles from river and wood. A fine spring and brook a few rods south of camp. Distance 18 miles.

Camp Sheardown, Wednesday, 15th.—On guard last night. There was great confusion in the guard arrangements. Some of the old guard stood till nearly 9 p. m., and the new guard were shifted from post to post, several times. On the advance guard to-day. Started about 4 a. m., and marched very rapidly for an hour or two, to overtake the head of the train, which had started a few minutes before us. On the march 4 hours. Camped on Lake Tolic; quite a large, fine looking lake, but mean tasting water. Distance 12 miles.

Camp Smith.—Lake Tolic surrounds this camp on all sides except the south, and the view from the bluff in the center of the camp—headquarters—is very extensive. Several cool, clear wells of water have been dug.

Thursday.—Course nearly north. After some three or four miles, we came on to high bluffs, rolling ground—the same ridge mentioned by Capt. Fisk. Reached the river in about 10 miles march, having struck Capt. Fisk's trail. Just before we reached the river, while the right wing was resting on a bluff, some horsemen started up an elk, and immediately one gave chase, running him toward the train. Others soon started after him, until the prairie was dotted over with swift flying horses in pursuit of him. It was an exciting chase. The elk soon distanced most of his pursuers, but one, said to be Capt. Taylor's horse, was extremely fleet, and passed him like the wind several times, but the Capt. seemed not to be able to stop or disable him while passing. He was said to have been finally run through with a sabre.

When we reached the bluff, both before and behind we had a beautiful scene stretched out before us. At our feet and winding around among the bluffs up and down as far as the eye could reach, its course plainly distinguished by the line of timber, so richly green and luxuriant—was the Shewenne. Our position was commanding, and the vision extended for miles over the bluff and prairie, a broken country, stretching away till nothing could be discerned but a dim outline against the hazy sky. At our left, behind, the long train was stretched out in two ranks and in a perfect line, the white canvas coverings, "prairie schooners," stretching off south as far as the eye could reach. The 7th and 10th regiments—solid columns—were coming up on opposite sides of the train, and right before us, the advance guard, infantry and cavalry, were winding up the steep bluff on the other side. We looked admiringly on the scene till the bugle sounded attention and then marched down into the valley, halted, and supplied ourselves with water from the river, now only a small brook, so small that one could cross on stones without wetting his feet. There was a beautiful grove, a cool, shady spot; ashes and bones showed that a party of Indians had been there not long since. On the other side were the marks of Capt. Fisk's last year's camp. But soldiers' joys are often of short duration. We supposed we would camp on the opposite hill, but crossed, and came on at least four miles, and camped by a miserable, nasty, muddy pond. "Only a step from the sublime to the ridiculous." Distance 14 miles.

Camp Corning, Friday, 17th.—Cool, even chilly this morning. Very cloudy. Fine day for marching, on account of the wind, but very dusty. Marching on Fisk's old trail. Our good guide Bottineau is on his last year's track again. Country rough and uneven. Marched over many dried up sloughs. After marching 10 or 11 miles, we came to a lake where the whole train and column halted and watered. Came on and camped by another frog pond. The march has been fatiguing—16 miles.

Camp Pope.—(after an aid on the General's staff.)—For the last three days there has been no wood. We make our fires almost entirely from buffalo chips, and they are quite a good substitute. Buffalo and elk are daily seen, and some are killed, and many more would be if the boys were allowed to shoot. It is thought that a hunting party will be detailed, daily, bye-and-bye. There is an eagle, a fish hawk, a wolf and an elk in camp. An Indian was brought into camp, to-day, by two boys from the rear guard, who had lain down and got to sleep, and thus been left, and it is rumored that cavalry are in pursuit of some more. Saturday, July 18th, 5 A. M.—Remained very cloudy with south wind, and commenced to rain about 7 P. M. Considerable rain fell, more than we have had since we left Camp Pope, Minn. Got quite wet. Our course was nearly north till we reached the vicinity of Lake Jesse, when we turned square to the left and camped on a lake which has been named Lake Emily. It is a very fine sheet of water, gravelly shores and bottom, and soft water. There is a high bluff on the south shore, and bluffs surround the camp on the north and south. The camp presents a fine appearance from any of them, with the bright rays of the sun, which now shines through the clear sky, reflected on the clear surface of the lake. The country has looked greener lately; there has been more grass—either by reason of more rain, or greater fertility. There are plenty of lakes, too: Lake Jesse, of which we had a fine view from a ridge a few miles back, is at our northeast, and we get wood from its banks. It is said that we no longer follow Fisk's trail and that we are not going to Devil's lake, but are to strike for the James river and Coteau du Missouri, where the Indians are reported. Our company have been eating more than its rations, buying more when necessary, and drawing ahead sometimes, neither of which

we can do any more, and now we must come to our "regular rations." If we don't have to come down any more, we may be glad, and especially as many think now we will have a lot of prisoners to bring back, to help eat our rations. Distance 10 miles.

Camp Atchison.—A cavalryman was shot by a lieutenant since we came into camp. There are various stories about the cause; but nothing sure. The first blood shed on the expedition. It is said that the man will die.

Sunday noon.—It is a warm, but very fine day. The rain has dispelled the mists and smoke which have been continually enshrouding us, and the sun shines through a clear and unclouded sky and atmosphere, upon the green, beautiful earth. The scenery is fine, and we enjoy camp life to-day. Although it is necessary to wash, and arrange our clothes and equipments, yet it is a day of rest—a Sabbath for all who wish to enjoy it. There was a thunder storm this morning. We heard more thunder than we have before in two months. A cool, northwestern breeze blows now, and feels delightful.

Tuesday, 21st, 3 P. M.—We are camped on the James river, in a green valley about 37 miles southwest from Camp Atchison. Yesterday morning about 7 o'clock we left camp, and made a march of 23 miles without water. All were very tired—many exhausted, although those who are now with the expedition are picked men. All those who were unable to make heavy marches, and also all of Companies C and I of the 7th, D of the 10th and C and G of the 6th, with cavalry, and a section of battery, (Lieut. Daniels, &c.) and part of the train, stock, &c., were left at Camp Atchison. Heavy earth works were thrown up, and the camp placed in a good defensive condition. The rest of the brigade are on a chase for the Indians, who are reported only two or three days' march ahead of us. Last night two hundred Red river half breeds, who are out hunting, came to visit us, and trade, also bringing information about the Sioux. They had a German boy too, who was captured by Little Crow, and held a prisoner until ransomed by a French priest, who is with the half breeds. The General had the boy at his tent for some time, talking with and asking him questions. Both he, and the French priest made a speech. The general said he had received information, so that he thought we would soon find the Indians and have a fight, and he wanted

to give them such a dressing as they would not soon forget. We were all pleased at this, and cheered vociferously. There is some prospect now of accomplishing something. We passed the half breed camp a few miles out from Camp Forbes, this morning, and halted awhile. The boys traded some more with them. They take tobacco, sugar, hard bread, clothes, &c., but not, "green backs," only gold and silver money. The scouts reported to-day that we were coming twenty miles without water, and we have marched 12 miles and had plenty of water. This is a very good sample of our reports in advance respecting our marches. (Was so all thro' the campaign.) Rained some this morning, and we have just had a very severe thunder shower; quite sharp lightning and loud thunder. We are camped on a very rough place. Ground all stamped up by buffaloes, which have been here to water. The pontoons were put down to cross the river on and the whole train forded the river in less than an hour.

Camp Olin.—Mail came in. Co. H had 93 letters. Good news from the south of the cutting up of Lee's army, and confirmation of the report which we had at Camp Atchison, of the surrender of Vicksburg.

Wednesday, July 22d.—We had not swallowed our breakfasts this morning, when "strike tents" sounded from the bugle. Has been a cool, windy day, as good for traveling as we have had, and we have improved it right well. Have marched very fast and kept at it steadily. Distance to be marched was reported to be 16 miles, but from the time we have marched, and the speed at which we have travelled, we have come 20 miles—in nearly a westerly direction. Are camped on a level plain within a mile or two of a range of bluffs on which timber is seen. We were in sight of the bluffs for several hours before we reached camp.

Camp Kimball, Thursday, 6 p. m.—Last night there were more rumors in camp, as to the whereabouts of the Indians, and what the expedition would do, than there has ever been before. Rumors were constantly flying through camp. An Indian had been captured, who reported that the camps which the half breeds had reported near us, and which we were after, had all escaped across the Missouri. The report, I think, was not fully credited at headquarters, but there was considerable hesitancy about the proper course to be pursued, since we are now 75 miles from Camp Atchison, and nearly as

far as the farthest camp of Sioux were the reported to be. The General told the prisoner that he would hang him if his report was false. Finally, a council of war decided to push on to the Missouri River, and find out the truth of the report, ourselves. To-day has been very warm; many teams were exhausted, and the men greatly fatigued, and much more disgusted with this wild-goose chase, as it seems to us, which our leaders are bent upon, after an enemy which we never expect to see. After marching about 8 miles, this morning, we struck the Missouri Coteaus, which we have since been following—very rough broken ground, a succession of peaks from whose tops we can see the Coteaus at a great distance—a blue line against the sky. Many lakes are interspersed. We have been following a chain of lakes for some 3 miles back: seem to be at their extremity now. The wood which we got from Hawk's nest, last night; proved to be nearer 5 than 2 miles from camp; the distance was very deceiving. To-night we use buffalo chips as usual. We have a very good way to gather them; string them on our gun rammers, and a detail of four or five, sent out, as they are from each company, each night as we approach camp, soon bring in enough for fuel for supper. 'Tis a novel sight. Distance 18 miles.

Camp Grant, Friday, July 24th, sundown.—Truly, we "know not what a day may bring forth." We left this morning about five o'clock, the 6th regiment being in the rear. The day was sultry and unpleasant for traveling. We came to a fine lake, about ten o'clock, and halted about half an hour, where many bathed in the clear water. It was then reported to be ten miles to camp. We halted again, in an hour or two, and were aroused as we lay on the ground, some asleep, by an exciting chase for an antelope, which ran toward the train, at first, and then ran parallel and very close to us. Several shots were fired, notwithstanding our strict orders to the contrary—the temptation was so great. He was finally killed, and Col. Marshall carried him off. We had started again and were perhaps five miles from the lake when we saw the train at a halt, and presently Lt. Beaver came galloping from the front, and announced that the Indian tepees had been discovered. We then loaded our pieces, and were eager for a fight. Soon, however, we saw a corral being formed on a lake below, to the right, and followed on

to camp, which we at once began to entrench. We had scarcely finished and were preparing to rest, as it was evident we were not to make an attack immediately, when the report of a gun roused us, and presently the "long roll" called us into line. The news soon came into camp that Dr. Weiser of the cavalry, having ventured among the Indians, too rashly, perhaps, was killed. Some of the cavalry immediately advanced and firing commenced, which soon became quite rapid. The Indians now appeared on the ridges on all sides of camp, and all the troops began to move forward. The Seventh and Tenth were nearest, and had the first chance, and the most to do, of the infantry, in this engagement. In one particular place, on "Big Mound," the highest point of the Coteaus, the Indians gathered thickly, but it was only the work of a moment for the shells from the well-named six-pounder under Lieut. Whipple to disperse them quickly from that point, and it was soon occupied by our advancing forces, and on all sides, the savages were retreating. The firing was now quite rapid all along the south and south-east of camp, with the occasional boom of the cannon. The 6th deployed to the northeast, back of camp, and after an hour or two, having advanced two miles or more and seeing no enemy, a part went on in pursuit, and companies H. and F., were ordered back as camp-guard. We saw several antelopes while we were skirmishing, but now had bigger game. Our company were much chagrined that they could not have a hand in the fight. The report from the battle-field is that our men are chasing and chastising the savages severely.

Camp Sibley—Battle of Big Mound—Saturday night.—The excitement continued unabated all night. Various rumors were afloat in camp, and it was impossible to tell what had been or was being done. By 7 o'clock this morning most of the troops had returned, the 6th not having pursued as far as the rest, and having all got into camp in the night. The 7th, Company B. of the 10th, and the cavalry lost their way and were out all night, lost, and thus did not reach camp till daylight—then greatly exhausted. They kept up the chase till dark; the cavalry and battery getting near enough to do considerable execution, and had even reached the Indian train and families, when they were ordered to halt. There was a misunderstanding about the orders, the General affirming that he intended they should bi-

vous where they were for the night; but whether he gave the order otherwise, or whether it was given wrongly by Lieut. Beever, the troops returned, and our chance to capture or destroy them there was lost. We left Camp Sibley about noon and came up among the hills about four miles. The General thought the men and teams ought to rest, and so moved up here, where there is water fit for animals to drink, the lake where we camped before being salt. We dug wells, and provisions and water were sent to the men who were in pursuit of the Indians.—But for the excitement of finding the enemy all would have been entirely exhausted by the day's arduous duties. Some of the men must have marched forty five miles. It is cold and windy to-night.

Camp Whitney.—The casualties in yesterday's engagement were chiefly in the cavalry; they being most exposed and doing the most service. Two men were killed (one being struck by lightning,) and two wounded, besides the murder of Dr. Weiser. Besides these casualties, Lieut. Freeman, of the cavalry, was killed while out hunting with Mr. Brackett, beef contractor, and the latter is supposed to be killed. Chaska was with them and hid Mr. Brackett in the rushes near this place, but he cannot now be found.

Sunday night, July 26th.—The sun is just setting in the west, over another battle-field, if such a name can properly be given to the scene of this afternoon's operations. We left camp this morning about five o'clock and came rapidly forward south-west. It was very cold; we had on our overcoats or blankets, and we could stand it to march fast. We came upon the Indian camp in about an hour and a half, and halted a few minutes. Many relics were secured. Every conceivable article of Indian apparel and paraphernalia was strewn all along the track of their retreat for six or seven miles, indeed as far as we have come. It was not long before Indians were reported in our advance and the train was put in a solid mass. Companies A and B of the 6th regiment, which was in advance, deployed as skirmishers; others being the reserve; we advanced thus. The cavalry were also in line behind us, and other regiments on either flank, and everything was in perfect order to receive an attack from any direction. We moved on in this manner until we had made some ten miles more and were probably fifteen miles from this morning's camp. We, the advance, had then

passed a lake called Dead Buffalo Lake, selected as the site for camp, and halted.

Indians were immediately in our front, on ponies, riding backward and forward and evidently trying to feel us a little or draw us out. Guns were fired occasionally by them, and once in a while a response was made by our skirmishers. Thus the farce went on for an hour and a half, a sort of a play fight. The reserve skirmishers were ordered back to camp. Just before we returned, a section of a battery came up and when the Indians had huddled together, a shell was dropped among them; then, as soon as they saw the smoke—before the shell reached them they made another beautiful “skedaddle.” We had hardly reached camp and stacked arms on the color line, when Indians were reported coming over the bluff to the north-west. The cattle and horses and some men were out on the prairie away up to the bluff. All who were on the bluff presently came rushing in, and soon the Indians appeared within half a mile of camp. There seemed to be no one left to guard camp, and there appeared to be danger, for a few minutes, that they would capture some cattle and horses. One, in particular, rode clear down the hill and fired his gun; we were immediately ordered up as skirmishers, but company M, of the cavalry, beat us, rushed up the hill, and finally, after a few minutes, made a charge, killing five of them. Companies A, and L, were also in line, and charged over the hill after the savages. We laid down just behind the brow of the hill, and then the cavalry retreated, hoping to draw them onto us, but they kept a respectful distance from us. We laid thus for an hour or two and then came back to camp. One man of the cavalry was wounded in their charge. The battery was heard playing out to the left, and occasional firing from the infantry. Once or twice companies A, and B, of the Sixth, who were skirmishing, got within range, and some were reported killed. Those whom we have been fighting to-day are thought not to be the same who fought on Friday. The one who rode so close to camp, in their bold dash, was killed, and according to some reports, it is “Standing Buffalo,” and another, “White Bear,” a chief. A squaw was captured to-day and says the Indians expected an attack from Sully’s expedition, which is coming up the Missouri, and is said to be within fifty miles of us. Many of our men were confident of hearing cannon from his forces yesterday.

Some expect an attack to-night. It seems very little like Sunday. Distance to-day, sixteen miles.

Camp Pfänder—Monday night. Have made a very long and fatiguing march of some twenty miles. Many of the teams gave out. About 12 miles from last night’s camp we came to a small pond, where we halted and got water, and the animals were watered. The Indian train was then reported to be in sight, some five miles to the north-west, by a bluff, and we turned our direction towards it. We are camped to night by Stony Lake, just at the foot of the mound, where the train was seen. We got in about five P. M. Some think we have come 25 miles.—We are said to be within 15 miles of the Missouri, and it is reported that we move at midnight to try and overtake the Indians before they cross. The scouts think they are now across, but we will probably know soon, and see the Missouri at all events. Distance twenty miles.

Camp Schoenemann—Tuesday, sundown. We were taken by surprise this morning as we were leisurely coming out of camp, and the train was stringing carelessly up the hill, to hear the report of a canon, and then another, and many more in quick succession. Almost in a moment we saw the Indians on the hills all about us, evidently having designed to surprise us in camp, but they were too late, as the scouts heard them say as they came to the head of the column. Nevertheless, except for the fact that the six pounders were at hand and promptly playing on them, and all the regiments quickly deployed on the rear and flanks, they would probably have succeeded in gobbling up some of the train. The 10th being in advance, were first deployed in their front, and chafed to advance. The 6th and 7th were quickly deployed, and advancing up the hill, on either flank of the train, with shouts and cheers, soon got within long range of the savages.—The train was very soon in solid column, and when the Indians saw that we were not halted any, they rapidly retreated and kept out of sight all the rest of the day. The whole affair did not stop as two hours.

We have travelled 18 miles, and crossed two of their camp-grounds, the last of which was left to-day, and we cannot be very far from the Missouri. We are encamped on Apple River.

A Teton was surprised by the advance skirmishers, this forenoon, having been found

asleep, and having escaped unhurt from more than twenty shots, was captured. Another Indian, who got a mule this morning, and was trying to get away with it, was shot.

A heavy column of smoke has been ascending from the Missouri bluffs, this afternoon, and everything seems to indicate a heavy fight. We shall probably know the worst to-morrow. But for the excitement of the various engagements, and the hope of capturing the Indians, and destroying them, we should be exhausted with the severe marching, entrenching and guarding.

Camp Steeg, on Missouri River, Wednesday night, July 29th.—I don't know whether the day's developments have closed the drama of this campaign, or not; to-morrow and Gen. Sibley must prove that; but certain it is, that after all our toil, weariness and scanty fare, the savages have eluded our grasp. We scarcely slept last night, working away in the moonlight, wearied as we were, throwing up great earthworks, while our foe was, with the greatest rapidity, making his escape—and then aroused at 2 o'clock A.M., by the reveille—a sound we have almost learned to hate—and started as soon as daylight began to streak across the eastern sky. Yet it took so long to cross Apple River, and for the train to wind up and down among the bluffs near it, that it was eight o'clock before we were on the high table-land in sight of the timber on the Missouri; even then it was too late,—the Indians were across and occupying the high bluffs opposite, shaking their glasses in defiance, so that there was a constant glitter as they flashed in the sunbeams. We thought at first that they were sabres shining, and loud and constant firing, and clouds of smoke raising, made some of us hope for a time that Sully had intercepted them and was fighting them; but we learned, afterwards, what the glitter was, and I suppose the loud reports must have been their guns—they firing them in triumph after their successful retreat, although they sounded too loud for muskets. Probably they were reports from the same pieces which were thought to be cannon on the 25th. The 6th was in advance, and, as usual, since our first skirmish, a line of skirmishers was formed, occupying a front of more than half a mile, the men being five paces apart. It is a very severe way to march, for it is necessary to keep the line as nearly straight as possible, and a little way in the center, throwing either flank forward a little, causes the other flank

to march in quick or double-quick time, to gain the alignment. It was not reached until we reached the flat bottom, near the river, and were all on a level, that we could easily preserve a good alignment. We reached the woods skirting the river, about 11 a. m., and prepared to skirmish through. Two howitzers went ahead, shelling the woods frequently, and companies D, I, and K deployed, with the rest of the regiment as a reserve, under command of Major McLaren, marched slowly through the woods, some two miles, to the banks of the muddy Missouri. There they were, on the bluffs, in swarms, quietly viewing us, and we halted and returned the compliment. Both seemed to realize that the farce was finished—they evidently enjoying the thought with gladness, and we with great bitterness. We had obtained a little water, and drank it eagerly after our past alkali experience. During the short time we stopped there, the scouts shouted across to them, but we could not tell what was being said. It was reported, afterwards, that some wanted peace, and some were impudent.—On being asked where "Standing Buffalo" was, they said: "You kill him like a dog, and now ask, where is he." The shores were lined with Red River carts, and various vehicles, and stuff which, in their hurry, they had failed to get across. We were soon ordered out of the woods to camp, by Col. Crooks, who was then in command of all the forces there. We turned and went up the river a few yards, following the path, and then halted, to supply ourselves with water. Quite a large number went to the waters' edge to fill their canteens. This was the opportunity they had wanted, to see so many of us out of the brush, and suddenly, at a signal gun from below, on the hill-top, where the enemy was plainly in sight, and from the grass opposite us, where we could see no one, a ringing volley of bullets came over, many falling short in the water, others plowing up the sand and ringing through the woods all about us. Fortunately, almost miraculously, as Col. Averill said, no one was hurt.—The fire was returned by some on the left flank, and others were detached after we started back, but the rest quickly left our last scene with the Indians, with the loud reports of musketry ringing in our ears. Slowly—very slowly we returned to camp. We had now nothing to stimulate us to action, but, on the contrary, the prospect, which was as evident to all as the light of day, was

sickening. We had eaten but little, and drank almost nothing since half past three in the morning, and by the time we reached camp late in the afternoon, having marched some four miles from the river, to a broad plateau near Apple River, a seemingly natural place for a strong camp, being twenty feet above the bottom, with a steep descent towards the woods, the men were thoroughly exhausted, and laid down feeling as we had not before. We thought we had not much strength left, but we were soon tested, for very soon the "long-roll," with its quick beating, aroused the camp, and the report "the Indians are coming," went quickly from lip to lip through camp. In less than three minutes the 6th were double-quicking it down the steep descent towards the woods, led by Col. Crooks, on foot; but the alarm was false, and we went back and laid down again. Thus we have finished another day's toil, and the shades of night, will, we hope, close the scene, for if ever we did, we need sleep. All, I think, are sick of Indians and Indian war. Distance, fifteen miles.

Camp Slaughter.—Thursday morning.—The "long-roll" called us up again last night, about one o'clock, and we threw up entrenchments, which we were too tired to do when we came to camp. Several shots were fired by pickets, and the Indians set fire to the prairie away to the north.

Lieut. Beaver of Gen. Sibley's staff, is lost; also Nicholas Miller of company K, 6th regiment. Cannon were fired and signal rockets thrown up last night, so that if still alive, they might know where we were; also to signal to Gen. Sully if he might be within signaling distance. Signal shots were fired, too, this morning.

The woods between us and the river are undoubtedly occupied by little bands, who are watching for chances to steal what animals they can. They have succeeded in running off a few mules. It is not more than ten rods from where we (the 6th) lay in camp, to thick brush, and pickets have to stand just in the edge of the woods, to keep the animals, which are feeding, from going off. It is not an enviable place for a picket.

A detachment, consisting of Companies A, I, and K of the Sixth, A, B, and H of the Seventh, B, F, and K of the Tenth, and L, and M of the cavalry, and two sections of the battery, all under Col. Crooks, are to skirmish through the woods this afternoon, search for the missing bodies, and destroy

what property the Indians have left. We are getting some rest to-day, and the mules a little feed. The water in Apple River here, tastes strongly of alkali, indeed is not fit to drink, and the boys are digging wells. It is slow work, though, and but little water is yet obtained, and that is eagerly drunk as fast as procured. Some wells have already been dug down twenty feet.

Friday night.—The detachment which went to the river yesterday, found both the missing bodies, within half a mile of each other, both having taken the wrong road in coming to camp, and thus fallen a prey to the enemy in ambush. From two pools of blood, near where Beaver lay, it is thought that he made two of the fiends bite the dust, before he died. Both were buried this morning, in Camp Slaughter—an appropriate name for their merciless fate. All of headquarters, field and staff, and also the field and staff of the various regiments, and many officers of the line followed in the solemn procession, after the lamented Beaver, and conducted the funeral in Masonic style, as the deceased was a member of that order.—Then company K, of the Sixth, with less parade, but as mournful hearts, followed their deceased comrade to his lonely grave, on another side of camp. Few, but felt sad as these men were borne to their last resting-place in this far off abode of savages, after the sad strains of the death-march. Six brave men have now, in one way and another, fallen victims to our savage foe, and while we might have expected to lose as many scores, the fact that so few have fallen, and they more by accident than in earnest fight, makes us realize each man we lose, more keenly.

The detachment was till late getting to camp, and the General, and all in camp were very anxious for their safety. We had heard cannon at various intervals, during the afternoon, and some reported having distinctly heard volley after volley of musketry. Cavalry was sent down after them, just before dusk, and a 6-pounder, double-shotted, which made the hills ring again, was fired, after dark, and signal rockets thrown, which blazed way up in the heavens. This was done more for signals to Gen. Sully, perhaps, in the vain hope that he might be in sight or hearing; for in the light of the prairie fire which the savages set night before last, and which was still burning, making a splendid glare all across the northern sky,

our men could be seen returning, and they cheered loudly, as the rockets went up.

This afternoon, at an undress parade, the completion of our march southward and westward was announced, and the commencement of the homeward march, to-morrow. However any of us may feel about the "complete success" of our expedition, all are willing, I think, to let the drama cease, and turn towards home. All, I think, are sick of Indians and Indian war; sick of a foe, who is as treacherous and cowardly as he is wild, and only brave, when, as here, he can steal upon his victim with serpent-like stealth, and glory over him thus fiendishly slain. We are now 446 miles from Camp Pope, and 556 miles from St. Paul, or 585 miles, according to Col. Crooks' reckoning. It is almost enough to make one sick to think of going again over the dreary waste.

Saturday, Aug. 1st.—Homeward bound! Glad to leave the place where there's a lurking foe so closely about us that we dare not rest from a ceaseless vigilance for fear of our lives. The scouts were frightened last night, and intrenched themselves, and all the troops laid on their arms and alternately kept watch, the pickets having been obliged to come in. Yet so weary were we with our constant watching, that a small band succeeded in getting near enough camp to fire in a volley, piercing two tents, causing the mules to begin a stampede, which the cavalry promptly stopped, wounding two of the mules, and causing quite a consternation in camp. A band also took possession of camp before the rear guard were fairly out of sight, and fired at some scouts who were behind. The 6th was in the rear, and quickly came "into line, faced to the rear!" but there was no further trouble and we came in. The atmosphere is thick with the smoke of the burning prairie, and the ground is covered with black cinders. The order is, keep close in the ranks, for to straggle is sure death.

Have come on nearly our old trail, passing a little to the left of Camp Stees, and beyond.

Distance 17 miles—Camp Braden—Sunday.—Came along nearly parallel to our former trail, passing Camp Schoenemann, and making some twenty miles; warm day.—Halted and watered at a lake where there had been a very extensive Indian camp.

Camp Banks—Monday.—One of the days which we have only on western plains—a

perfect tornado of wind all day from the south. Saw some buffaloes a few miles from the train. Didn't march as far as was intended, I think, on account of finding a lake with luxuriant grass about it. Very muddy, shallow water, but one of the greatest springs we have ever seen; cold water gushing up so fast that our brigade cannot commence to lower it—dip as fast as it may.

Chaska died suddenly last night, and was buried this morning at Camp Banks.

Distance 16 miles—Camp Kennedy—Tuesday night.—The high wind yesterday was the forerunner of a severe thunderstorm and rain, which fell considerable of the night. The most severe storm we have had this year, if not indeed more than we have had since last August. Everything was refreshed this morning, the air purified, tufts of grass softened so that 'twas much easier marching. Quite warm though, and by ten o'clock the sky was clear, and 'twas still warmer. Many teams gave out long before we reached camp. Came by Camp Sibley, which looked very familiar. Got some good water from the wells, which were dug so hurriedly and under sore necessity. Are camped on the same beautiful lake at which we halted and bathed on the 24th ult., little dreaming of Indians being so near. The nicest camp we have had.

Distance 17 miles—Camp Williston—Thursday night.—Yesterday we laid over. About 9 a. m. the camp was thrown into considerable excitement by the report from the scouts that the Indians were thick in the bluffs ahead. We were ordered to be ready to move in an hour, and some were striking tents when half-breeds from Camp Atchison came in with the mail. These were the few whom the scouts' fear had magnified into "bluffs full of Indians." Added to the unexpected pleasure of getting mail here was the joyful intelligence that George Brackett was safe in Camp Atchison. He was out—lost—seven days, living on berries, frogs, and what he found once or twice where we had camped, and then came to camp nearly starved and exhausted. Of course the order to move was countermanded, and the day was pleasantly spent. 'Twas well that the mules could rest. Several wagons were broke up at night, being more than was needed for transportation, and the mules are too much worn down to carry a particle more than necessary. A severe gale came over, last night, accompanied by thunder and

lightning, and several tents were blown down. Have traveled north-east to-day, leaving Camp Grant away to the left.—Camped among some miserable alkaline lakes. General and staff rode around a long time before selecting the ground. Has been a cool day: fine for marching.

Distance 18 miles—Camp Gilfillan—Friday night.—Warm till noon; rainy this afternoon. Started late, but traveled very steadily till eleven o'clock, when we halted and the teams were baited. Passed Camp Kimball and the "Hawk's nest" on the left, about ten o'clock. Saw a lone buffalo; he kept ahead of the train a long time, and did not seem to be afraid, but finally ran off. Half-breed camp is near us, and some came to camp. About a dozen Indians, including three bucks, have been captured, some of whom were sent from Fort Snelling up the Missouri, and have straggled off.

Distance 18 miles—Camp Hall—Saturday night, Aug. 8th.—On James river; came 12 miles north-east, crossing our old trail, and leaving Camp Olin to the right before we crossed the river. We are about two miles from Camp Forbes, where the half-breeds visited our camp, and about 25 miles from Camp Atchison. Rained hard last night; was on guard. As usual, the guard had to make their beds on "grassy couches;" with the blue canopy overhead for their only covering. 'Twas pretty uncomfortable last night. Was bright moonlight and pleasant while on our beats. Wolves howled a good deal, and a picket shot at one. 'Twas easy traveling to-day after the rain, and the rear guard, especially under Capt. Schoenemann, had an easy march, as the track was well beaten and there was no dust. Those who captured the Indians last night came near getting Standing Buffalo. He would give himself up, but expects if he should he would be killed. He didn't want to fight, and when the young warriors overruled him at Big Hills, he ran away.

Lieut. Col. Marshall of the 7th, left for St. Paul this morning, bearing dispatches from Gen. Sibley to Gen. Pope.

Camp Carter—Sunday, 9th.—A pleasant day; not much to mar the pleasure of camp life. Truly a day of rest, as we lay over. After regimental inspection at nine o'clock, we marched a short distance from camp, and discharged our pieces, which have remained loaded since our "three desperate engagements." We have some fine wells of water

dug here. Hope we will soon have wood again. The buffalo chips were wet last night and this morning.

Tuesday morning, 11th.—A long march of 25 miles brought us yesterday into Camp Atchison, about 5 p. m. The day was cool; even chilly in the morning. Crossed our old trail several times; came to the left of Camp Forbes. The meeting with our comrades who were left at Camp Atchison was most joyous. 'Twas like getting home again. We have come from the Missouri river in 125 miles, thus saving 35 miles from our old course. Have made the distance in seven days, thus averaging 18 miles per day. According to this average, we can make Ft. Snelling in 25 days, and thus allowing due time for laying over, can get there by Sept. 10th.

All the Indians captured at Camp Hall were released at Camp Carter, except the three bucks. They are close prisoners, together with Little Crow's son, who was captured at Devil's Lake, by a detachment consisting of Co.'s C and I, 7th, Co. D, 10th, Co. E, Mounted Rangers, and the section of Battery under Lieut. Daniels, all under the command of Capt. Wm. H. Burt, Co. C, 7th Regiment. Little Crow's son says he was with his father when Capt. Cady was killed. He was wounded and half starved when captured.

Capt. Fiske's expedition, on its way to the Rocky Mountains, passed here while we were out towards the Missouri. All the rage with the boys here is making rings and various trinkets from buffalo horns.

Thursday morning, 13th.—Yesterday's was a severe march. Started very late, and then halted a long while before the train was all loaded and everything arranged for the march. Two battalions of Rangers—Co.'s E, B, F and M, and Lieut. Western's section of Battery, the detachment under the command of Col. McPhail, left the main column this morning, and proceed by way of James and Snake rivers, to scout for some Indians of Sleepy Eye's band, who are reported in that vicinity. They will then proceed to Fort Ridgely. By the time we were fairly started it was noon, so that we marched nearly all the afternoon and not camping till after four o'clock. Followed Captain Fiske's trail, nearly, going to the left of Camp Pope, D. T. Camped on a fine looking lake, but poor water—green and thick. Wells were dug. Details were sent for the

boys to dig intrenchments, after roll call. The boys concluded that we were not in very great danger here, and threw up some works in a short time which looked very sublime when daylight revealed them. They proved to be our last. If we marched equal to yesterday, we won't be long in getting to Fort Abercrombie. Distance 18 miles.

Camp Burt—Thursday, 5 p. m.—Encamped three miles southward of the Shayenne, having crossed it on our homeward march. 'Tis nearly a month (lacking only three days) since we crossed it going out. A cool day. Started early and made good time. We came right through Camp Corning. Got some fine cold water from a spring after we crossed the river.

Camp Libby—Distance 17 miles—Friday night—Last night was a rough time for the guard. A cold, chilly wind blew all night from the north-east, and continues yet to day. We were most comfortable while walking our beats. The advance guard under Lient's Hasty and Brown—Capt. Williston, Officer of the Day—was a little behind the head of the column, and had to march very rapidly for a long time, before we reached headquarters. Are on Fiske's old trail—very rough, broken ground this morning, but now an extensive plain. Came 13 miles and reached camp at 10½. A mail came in to-night.

Camp Arnold—Saturday noon.—Chilly and windy as ever this morning, but still and warmer by 10 a. m. Very warm now. Sixth was in advance, and had hardly struck tents when the Assembly was sounded. The head of column was then far in advance, and we had to march long and steadily before we reached our place behind the advance guard and got an opportunity to rest. Came over a boundless expanse of prairie, unwatered and untimbered. Crossed two beds of streams which Capt. Fiske speaks of, and of making rush bridges, where there are now no signs of water. Came twelve miles, and then camped on a very smooth, fine camping ground, but a very mean, muddy lake. Wells dug, as usual.

Camp Stevens—Sunday.—Laid over.—Heavy fog this morning, and chilly and disagreeable till nearly noon; fine afternoon. Pontsford and Peterson, cavalrymen, were buried.

Monday, Aug. 17th—After Taps—One of the three worst days of the campaign. Would have been as bad or worse than any if we had traveled as far; but the distance was

not so great, nor we were not on the march as long as at one or two other times. Yet it was far enough, and we traveled enough so that plenty of men were exhausted. The 6th was in the rear and didn't start till 6 a. m. Came over the same boundless prairie. In about four or five miles we crossed the dry bed of a branch of Maple river. The day was excessively warm with a hot south wind blowing in our faces, which made the heat worse. After a most tedious march, seemingly growing no nearer the timber for a long, long time, we finally reached its banks about 3 p. m. We were very tired, and the Colonel halted us about half a mile from the bank. As we dropped down to rest, all through the regiment the cry went up: 'water! water!' We soon started again and having grounded arms, were soon scattered and lining the shores of the river, bathing and drinking its good water. Are camped on the south bank.

Camp Ambler—Distance 16 miles—Aug. 18th.—Laying over. One year ago to-day Co. H started from Rochester for the wars, (others starting about that date); to-day resting on the level banks of Maple river, getting plums and cherries, or making horn rings. Cloudy all day; a little showery and warm. Moore, the cavalryman, was buried.

Aug. 19.—Reveille by 3 a. m. Got started by daylight. Cloudy and cool; looked much like rain; sprinkled a little just as we reached camp. Came over the same level plain. About seven we could see the timber on the Shayenne. Are camping on its banks. Distance 17 miles.

Camp Chase, Aug. 20th.—The regular mail came last night; also the papers which had accumulated at Fort Abercrombie during the expedition, and a mail from Pembina: so that papers are as plenty as in an eastern news depot. We paid our last tariff on letters. Col. Marcy arrived last night, too, and inspected the troops to-day—the inspection lasting till noon. Yesterday afternoon, and to-day, during inspection, the pioneers had constructed a substantial bridge, on which we crossed the Shayenne. We cross it several miles farther down than the detachment under Col. Averill did on the 8th of July. Warm day. Came four miles and camped on a little rush pond.

Camp Edgerton, Friday night, Aug. 21.—Fort Abercrombie! A welcome sight. The 6th was in the rear. Didn't leave camp till after sunrise; came along up the Wild Rice,

whose timber appeared to the left when we started, and which we kept drawing nearer to until we were within a mile of it. Marched along parallel to it till we struck the trail of Col. Averill's detachment at Camp Libby, and then crossed. Our camp is located a very respectful distance from the water—about half a mile. Distance 16 miles.

Camp Hackett.—Total from Camp Atchison, 113 miles; from Missouri river, 238 miles. Sunday morning.—Yesterday was variously spent by the soldiers in washing, plummig, and roaming about the Red river—some went to the Wild Rice after plums. Co. H of the 9th was detached from the 10th, and ordered to report to the commander of Fort Abercrombie. Co. L, of the Rangers, stops here, and Co.'s A, D and G to Fort Ripley. Commenced growing chilly last night; commenced raining about midnight, and continues steadily yet. A miserable disagreeable night.

Tuesday night.—Homeward bound again, and in MINNESOTA. Crossed the river in the ferry at the Fort. The river is so low that the boat reaches nearly across, and planks are laid in on both ends, so that a bridge is thus made, and the teams drive right over. Came eleven miles up the Red river. Camped within $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles of Breckinridge. Country level as ever, but timber in sight in all directions.

Camp Phelps, Aug. 26—2 p. m.—Cold, cold nights. Reveille awoke us at $3\frac{1}{2}$ this morning, and a severe march was reported—26 miles, and 20 without water. Have come eighteen miles and been near the Otter Tail, thus having plenty of good water all the while. Are camped just above the lower crossing. Passed a shanty a mile or two back, and several remains of destroyed buildings. Level country; timber scarce. The 6th in advance, we marched in two ranks in the road; had rather march over the prairie. As usual, the camp is located about as far as possible from water—this time, a mile.

Camp White, 27th, Thursday.—The 6th was in the rear. Started late; cool weather, and a good day to march. Marched in two ranks again. Came fifteen miles. Are camped among some lakes and near wood, for a wonder. The country is covered with lakes, however, and the camp *couldn't* have been placed a *great* ways from water. A shower was just upon us as we reached camp. The tents were hastily unloaded, and

every man siezed a corner of a tent or a pin, and the tents were pitched in about two minutes, so that we got dry ground for beds. Are near Pomme de Terre.

Camp Heath.—Distance 15 miles—Aug. 28th.—Very cold in the morning. Marched fast; 6th in the middle of the train. Little lakes, timber and good land all along. A fine country. Crossed a stream just before camping, said to be Pomme de Terre river. Many of the boys are plummig. Distance 18 miles.

Camp Sullivan, Saturday, 29th.—A white frost covered camp this morning, and a shout of gladness went 'up, spontaneously, when the Assembly was blown, as we were all cold. The 6th was in the advance, but behind the head of the train, and we marched rapidly, with only one halt, until we reached camp. Traveled over a splendid country; charming lakes, and beautiful groves of good timber, and choicest land profusedly interspersed: now coming to some bluff and going down abruptly to a little nook with a fine lake and grove—now swelling out into an extensive prairie—"broad acres"—which at some not far distant day will be peopled and improved. Got to camp by ten o'clock. Warm now! The boys are gaming, plummig and fishing.—The restrictions against hunting are partially removed. Distance 15 miles.

Camp O'Connor, Monday night, 31st.—We laid over yesterday, as usual on Sabbath. Chaplain Bull of 6th, arrived with dispatches from Gen. Pope, bringing them in place of Lieut. Col. Marshall. Have made eighteen miles to-day, winding around a good deal. Still among lakes and timber. We mustered for pay, to-night. Two months ago we were at Camp McLaren. We do not know where two months more will find us; perhaps in a Southern field; but surely we have cause for gratitude that after two months over the dreary wastes of Dakota, with such poor water and so severe duty, we are now as well as we are. Mail came into Camp O'Connor this morning.

Camp Jones, Tuesday night.—On Jones' Lake, on the plat laid out for Westport, 12 miles from Sank Center. As delightful a spot as the sun ever shone upon, or man ever trod. Surpassingly beautiful prairie, not level enough to be monotonous—a smooth, green sward as far as the eye can reach. A beautiful lake, with gravelly bottom and beach, and fine grove. Imagina-

tion could not paint anything more beautiful in nature. The touch of art will make it nearly perfect. For once, the camp was placed conveniently. Messenger reached Gen. Sibley, with report of Indian atrocities on the Missouri. Miners killed. Distance $17\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

Camp Beaver, Wednesday, 2d Sept.—On through the same charming scenery, till civilization once more greeted us; and we passed ricks of hay, fields, farms, houses and yards, domestic animals, and *white men and women*. Are camped at Sauk Center, and suppose we lay over at least a day. Had a *white meal* of biscuit, batter, cheese and milk. Distance 12 miles.

Camp Rubles, Friday morning, Sept. 4th.—Yesterday, a beautiful day, was spent in various ramblings about Sauk Center, enjoying ourselves as those only could who have been thus long away from civilization. This morning we separate; the 10th going to Fort Ridgely, Capt. Ruble's company of Rangers, and a section of Battery under Lt. Dwele, remaining to accompany Gov. Ramsey when he comes to Red Lake—on the Treaty Expedition, and the rest going to Fort Snelling.

Friday night.—Made $18\frac{1}{2}$ miles, and didn't reach camp till nearly sundown, the 6th being in the rear. Are camped on Maj. Cullen's land, on an eminence commanding a fine view of Sauk Valley. Chilly.

Camp Wilson, Saturday.—Richmond is taken by Gen. Sibley! The Stars and Stripes float over it! Sixth was in advance, and reached the place about noon, crossing the Sauk river here. Gov. Ramsey, with part of his escort, reached here this afternoon, on his way to Red Lake. Col. Thomas is also here. Distance 16 miles.

Camp Austin, Sunday.—Laid over. Services by Chaplain Bull and Bishop Whipple. Fine day. Mail came to us again.

Monday evening.—A severe march of $19\frac{1}{2}$ miles. Are now within $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles of Saint Cloud. The town is in sight, and the camp is filled with visitors.

Camp Taylor, Tuesday, Sept. 8.—About six miles from St. Cloud, on the left bank of the Father of Waters. The 6th paraded St. Cloud pretty well, going to the lower ferry to cross, and then having to come back and cross at the upper ferry, where the 7th had crossed before. Reached camp about two p. m. General Sibley and Col. Crooks have gone on ahead, and Col. Averill now commanding. Distance 9 miles.

Camp Daniels, Wednesday night.—A long march of 21 miles; camping on Big Lake. Cool morning, but warm afternoon. Are camped in the brush, right on the bank of the lake.

Camp Anderson, Thursday, 10th.—Arising early, we were marching by daylight.—Passed Orono and Itasca, and about ten o'clock, camped on high ground near Anoka. The morning was cool and showery, but the afternoon is as fine as possible. Distance 19 miles.

Camp Davys, Friday, 11th.—Within four miles of St. Anthony. Started about sunrise; warm day; very dusty. Distance 16 miles.

Camp Rice, Saturday, 2 p. m.—At Fort Snelling. Amid familiar sights and the warm embraces of loving friends, at the place where nearly all commenced soldiering, we make our last halt on this expedition, take off our accoutrements, break into column and REST! We forget our toil in the glad thought that we shall *all* soon be at home. Distance 11 miles.

Camp Steele.—Total from Fort Abercrombie, 255 miles; total from Missouri river, 493 miles; from Camp Pope, main Expedition, 939 miles; from St. Paul via Camp Pope, 1,059 miles.

LIST OF CASUALTIES

IN THE

INDIAN CAMPAIGN UNDER GENERAL SIBLEY,

DURING THE SUMMER OF 1863.

Dr. Josiah S. Weiser, 1st Minn. Mounted Rangers, murdered by Indians, Friday afternoon, July 24th, 1863, at Camp Sibley, D.T.

Lieut. Ambrose Freeman, Co. D, 1st Minn. Mounted Rangers, murdered by Indians, Friday, July 24th, 1863, near Camp Whitney.
George A. Stark, Co. B, Rangers, killed July 24th.

Andrew Moore, Co. B, Rangers, fatally wounded, died Aug. 18th, at Camp Chase.

Corporal Wm. Haslip, Co. B, Rangers, wounded in shoulder, recovering.

John Murphy, Co. B, Rangers, killed by a stroke of lightning, while charging on Indians, July 24th.

John Platt, Co. L, Rangers, wounded, July 26th, in a charge; died Tuesday, July 28th, at Camp Stees.

Sergeant James Grady, Co. L, Rangers, wounded.

Private Henry Stutz, Co. B, Rangers, wounded.

George S. Brent, Co. D, Rangers, shot himself at Camp Forbes, July 21.

Frederick J. H. Beever, murdered by Indians, Aug. 29th.

Nicholas Miller, Co. K, 6th Reg't, murdered by Indians, Aug. 29th, at Missouri River.

Henry Wannemaker, Co. E, 10th, died of Fever, at Camp Atchison.

Christian Peterson, Co. D, Cavalry, died of Fever, Aug. 13.

James Pontsford, Co. D, Cavalry, died of Fever, Aug. 15.

Matthew L. Dearmin, Co. E, 10th, Fifer, died of Fever, at Fort Abercrombie, Aug. 22d.

Edwin McMannis, Co. F, Cavalry, died of Fever, at Fort Abercrombie.

George Wood, Co. F, Cavalry, died of Fever, at Fort Abercrombie.

Richard D. Brower, Co. D, Cavalry, died of Fever, at Fort Abercrombie, Sept. 6, '63.

PREFACE TO RECORD

The names of the Companies as they were during the summer of 1863, are here noted; those who were not on the Expedition being marked as also those who did not go through. Owing to various circumstances, the Record will be somewhat incorrect, but in most cases it will be perfect. All soldiers and others who discover errors of any kind are requested to inform me of them.

A. M. DANIELS.

LITTLE VALLEY, MINN., October 15, 1863.

EXPLANATION OF SIGNS.

- * Was not on the Expedition.
- † Staid at Camp Atchison.
- ‡ Was sent to Fort Abercrombie, from Camp McLaren or Camp Hayes.
- || Went to Missouri River, while Company staid at Camp Atchison.

BRIGADIER GENERAL AND STAFF.

Name.	Rank.	Date of Commission.
H. H. SIBLEY,	Brigadier General,	29th Sept., 1862.
R. C. OLIN,	Asst. Adjt. General,	11th March, 1863.
D. POPE,	Captain and A. D. C.,	30th June, 1862.
C. B. ATCHISON,	Captain and A. D. C.,	11th July, 1862.
F. H. PRATT,	Lieut. and A. D. C.,	26th May, 1863.
F. J. H. BEEVER,	Lieut. and Vol. A. D. C.,	Appointed June 15, 1863.
S. C. FLANDREAU,	Lieut. and Vol. A. D. C.,	Appointed June 15, 1863.
A. HAWTHORNE,	Lieut. and Vol. A. D. C.,	Appointed June 15, 1863.
W. H. FORBES,	Commissary of Subsistence,	9th Nov. 1862.
EDWARD CORNING,	Quartermaster,	24th March, 1862.
WM. KIMBALL,	Quartermaster,	27th March, 1863.

CHIEF GUIDES AND SCOUTS.

GUIDES.

PIERRE BOTTINEAU.
JOSEPH R. BROWN.

SCOUTS.

GEORGE A. McCLOUD.
J. J. DULEY.

SIOUX INTERPRETER.

S. R. RIGGS.

The force of the Tenth Regiment at Camp Pope, 676; at Camp Slaughter, 764—
(including Co. H, Ninth Regiment, attached.)

Expeditionary force at Camp Slaughter, 3,674.

NINTH REGIMENT.

Co. "A."

Mostly from St. Anthony—Acted as Pioneers.

Captain JONAH CHASE, Nov. 20, 1862.

1st Lieut. HARRISON JONES, Nov. 20, 1862.

*2d Lieut. BENJ. P. SHUDER, Nov. 20.

1st Sergeant Leon M. Lane, Nov. 20.

2d Serg't H. A. C. Thompson, Aug. 14.

†3d do David B. Ellis, Aug. 14.

4th do Beverly C. Bonham, Aug. 14.

5th do Abner Spencer, Nov. 20.

1st Corporal Alfred S. Snow, Aug. 14, '62.

2d Corp'l Charles Estes, " "

3d " Charles Shoorod " "

4th " Lewis C. Timpson, " "

5th " Daniel Hutchins, " "

6th " James A. Woodcock, " "

*7th " James A. Lermom, " "

8th " Vacancy.

MUSICIANS.

Edward Warren.

Wm. O'Brien.

PRIVATES.

John Allen
 Charles Bunell
 Hiram Barnard
 *George Baldwin
 Robert A Benson
 Richmond Burrows
 Alonzo Bragdon
 *Joseph Bailey
 †John B Chase
 Benj F Cooley
 Burton T Cooley
 †Tameron Campbell
 Charles A Delvin
 Amos Day
 Jerry Desmond
 *Jerome Dumas
 George Dorman
 †Charles Farrow
 James Fulerton
 †Frank Goodin
 Louis Gamash
 Benj F Gray
 George Goodwin
 Joseph Gould
 †Tillson Heath
 Charles Haven
 David Hewitt
 George Kenney

PRIVATES.

Jas Leighton
 Sam Merrill
 Sam Macomber
 John McCrimmon
 John McDougal
 James McCosh
 Thomas May
 *Carlosten Martin
 *Jos Prescott
 John Pomeroy
 Geo Pomeroy
 John Peil
 Stephen Rogerson
 Chas Ricker
 †Joseph Richards
 Henry Seeley
 Chas Spencer
 *Jas Styles
 Warren Stetson
 Hugh Smith
 †Mortimer Swingle
 Wm Stockton
 Paul Shappee
 Geo Shappee
 James Sinclair
 Wm Todd
 Geo Wetheren

SIXTH REGIMENT, M. V.

Colonel WILLIAM CROOKS, Commissioned Aug. 23, 1862.

Lieut. Col. JOHN T. AVERILL, Aug. 22.

Major ROBERT N. McLAREN, Aug. 22—2d Lt. Co., Aug. 1st; Capt. Aug. 18th.

Adjutant FLORENCE E. SNOW, Aug. 21.

Quartermaster HENRY L. CARVER, Aug. 21, 1862.

Surgeon ALFRED WHARTON, Aug. 21.

1st Ass't JARED W. DANIELS, Aug. 23.

2d Ass't AUGUSTUS O. POTTER, Aug. 23.

*Chaplain FREDERIC W. BULL.

Sergeant Major FREDERIC W. NORWOOD.

Com. Sergeant WM. S. McCauley.

Q. M. Sergeant HENRY D. TENNEY.

Hospital Steward H. H. GILLIS.

Principal Musicians SAMUEL D. FREEMAN, SIMEON FARRINGTON.

COMPANY "A."

Organized Aug. 18, 1862—From St. Paul.

Captain HIRAM P. GRANT, Commissioned
Aug. 12, 1862.

1st Lieut. HARRY J. GILLHAM, Aug. 18.

*2d Lieut. JACOB R. BALDWIN, Aug. 19.

1st Sergeant WM. Pratt, Appointed Sept.
4, 1863.

2d Serg't Alonzo P. Connelly, Sept. 4, '63.

3d " Geo. W. Brannan, " "

4th " Rasmus Olson, " "

5th " George B. Gardner, " "
Color Bearer.

1st Corporal W. T. Barnes, Sept. 4, '63.

*2d Corp'l George W. Eagles, " "

3d " Melville B. Fields, " "

4th " Seth Fielding, " "

*5th " Joseph Staples, " "

6th " Theodore Miller, " "

7th " James Auge, " "

†8th " Joseph Maddison, " "

MUSICIANS.

Maurice Nealy, *Joseph Young.
wounded at Birch Coolie.

WAGONER.

Alfred B. Shaddock.

BUGLER.

Milton R. Scaman.

PRIVATE.

Benj F Arbuckle

Joseph Alord

Moses Bryant

*Edwin S Beck

Chas Bryant

Wm W Bolton

Wm T Barnes

Enoch Brown

wounded at Birch C

*Louis Brinnelle

Paul Brinnelle

Patrick H Byrnes

†Joseph F Chapron

Wm H Caine

John Chalmers

Joseph Chadwick

*Asa M Daniels

Basile DeRospie

†Erick A Erickson

Peter Felix

Dania Felix

Patrick Freany

Henry C Greanlee

*John Hayes

John Howard

Wm Havens

†And G Hilberge

†Joseph Havens

Sam Hart

Alvin Hayford

Hauke Johnson

Maller Johnson

Francis Jarvis

Naron Jay

John R King

PRIVATE.

Jas S Leyde

Swan Linstron

Chas Lawson

Theodore Miller

*Michael Mencken

Dan H McCauley

*Chas Mayall

wounded at Birch C

Dennis Murphy

Horatio C Marsden

Alex R McCloud

Louis Malo

Alford Miller

Jeremiah McCarty

Geo Nimmo

Willard A Newcombe

wounded at Birch C

*John Quinn

Wm H Rossman

Wm Schuder

Chas W Smith

Dennis Sweeney

James H Slover

Wm H Shafer

Francis Trepan

Peter F Thielan

Marvin H Tolan

Dan F Terwilleger

Wm Vayhinger

Berhard Webber

Chas Weed

Lewis Walker

†John West

Richard White

Samuel J Weiting

COMPANY "B."

Organized Aug. 18, 1862—From Minneapolis and Hennepin County.

*Captain ORLANDO C. MERRIMAN, Commissioned Aug. 16, 1862.

1st Lieut. WILLIAM GRANT, Aug. 8, 1862.

*2d Lieut. HENRY A. PARTRIDGE, Aug. 19.

1st Serg't Francis H. Wheeler, Appointed Aug. 19, 1862.

2d Serg't William Moore, Aug. 19, 1862.

†3d " Frank N. Fleming, " "

4th " Levinne P. Plummer, " "

†5th " Perez Benjamin, " "

1st Corp'l Wm. P. C. Hawk, " "

2d " Edward R. Norris, " "

†3d " Bela F. Burrill, " "

4th " Leonard J. Young, " "

5th " John Jacobs, " "

6th " Francis Hannay, " "

7th " James Lafan, " "

8th " Marcus Brownell, " "

MUSICIANS.

Alfred B. Robinson, †James H. Jones.

WAGONER. BUGLER.

Francis G. Mitchell. Levi Longfellow.

PRIVATES. PRIVATES.

Miles Allen Andrew Huff

Simeon Auer Chas H Hopper

David Angas Levi T Hanson

Wm Armstrong †Lewis C Johnson

Eben J Brugdon Cyrus H Jenks

Henry Brewer Chas E Jenkins

Luther M Bartlow †Chas H Libby

Wm H Bartlow Ansel S Lane

Wm W Birch Westley Lambert

Merrill A Bailey Ennis N McGary

Orland H Bushnell Parlane McFarlane

James C Brandon Robert McLeod

Wm Batdorf Elisha M Murch

I enj F Colburn Jas McManus

I eter Church Lewis Miller

John R. Cunningham Thos O Nevens

I rancis A Clay Sam N Pavitt

Robert Dike John A Rank

C eo H Day David Ramsey

Marcus A Denney Dau S Styner

Ceo Forsyth Enos P Stubbs

John L Fleming Wm R Sheppard

John Galbreath John D Stafford

Jonathan L Grave Silas Somers

Chas F Grave And Thompson

Sam C Horne Sam D Thompson

Joel F Horne John C Vost

COMPANY "C."

Organized Aug. 12, 1862—From Rice County.
(Remained at Camp Atchison.)

*Captain HIRAM S. BAILEY.

1st Lieut. DANA L. WHITE.

*2d Lieut. COMMODORE P. McALEXANDER, resigned.

*Captain BROMLEY, Commissioned Aug. 20; resigned.

†1st Sergeant Robert R. Hutchinson.

2d " Edwin W. Dimmick.

*3d " Alex. N. Portman.

*4th " Zebulon L. Sargeant.

5th " John Hutchinson.

*1st Corporal Thomas Watts.

2d " John W. Gould.

3d " Amasa Closson.

4th " John F. McClintock.

5th " Chas. M. Hetherington.

6th " Ernest Lempf.

7th " Samuel McClay.

8th " Frank F. Hutchinson

MUSICIANS.

Thomas Shipton. Alex. M. Thompson.

WAGONER. BUGLER.

Aaron L. Corney. Wm. E. Poe.

PRIVATES. PRIVATES.

Stephen Allen Jerry B Jones

John Barren And Kahler

Myron Bates John Keller

Chester S Boss John Logan

John Brown John Mourrer

Wm Burrows John Merkel

Thos Barnes John Malcolm

Schuyler Closson *Samuel Mane

Lloyd D Copeland Chas Prince

Louis Beerman John D Plummer

August Beerhau Jas Rice

Geo Beerhau Wm Rumsey

And Chapin Geo W Robinson

Sam Clarke John Richey

*John Dauer And R Roberts

Benj F Davison Cornelius Sullivan

Leonidas H Dunin John Stewart

*Wellington Emery Newell J Sumner

†Jas Emerson *Chauncey Swartout

Geo Fogg Horace C Strannhan

Sylvester Glidden August Shollenberger

Chas Graun *Wm Shepard

*Wm Grundy Theodore Sanderson

*Thos Hughes Dau B Turner

*Joel Hart Thos Talbot

*John Johnson Alex Thorp

*Euos Jones *Sam S Webster

COMPANY "D."

Organized at Fort Snelling, Aug. 15, 1862—From Minneapolis.

Captain JOSEPH C. WHITNEY, Commissioned Aug. 16, 1862.

1st Lieut. S. H. KING, Aug. 12, 1862.

*2d Lieut. DANIEL W. ALBAUGH, Aug. 16; Ordnance Officer, Fort Snelling.

†1st Sergeant Wm. F. Atkinson, Appointed Aug. 16, 1862.

*2d Serg't George R. Adams, Aug. 16, '62.

3d " George E. Case, " "

4th " Elijah Farrington, " "

5th " H. M. Huntington, " "

1st Corp'l Henry Snyder, " "

*2d " Isaac D. Carr, " "

3d " Reuben Robinson, " "

4th " Washington Pierce, " "

5th " Henry E. Selden, " "

6th " Elias G. Brown, " "

7th " John Wait, " "

8th " John S. Day, " "

MUSICIANS.

George A. Cressey,
Hannibal Hodsden.

WAGONER.

John F. Bell.

PRIVATES.

Jas Allen Wm F Kiekenapp
Geo Ames Silas Livingston
Wm C Brown Chas B Lansing
Jas W Baird †Levi L Leathers
Chas J Beedy Alfred Loftus
Asa D Brown Andrew Layman
*John O Beden *Jas McConnell
Frank S Coffin Wm W Mills
Francis M Carman John McKimball
*Edgar B. Comstock Chas H Moore
Rob't B Coffin Bailey Madison
Sam W Costellon Wesley Neill
Geo E Collins James Pratt
†Henry Curtis *Ezra Paine
Mariner W Cates Eddie Powers
*Thos D Dudley Dean R Richardson
Nelson Dubuque Isaiah Richardson
Edwin E Edgerly †Theodoric Ray
Enos W Ellaman John M Richardson
Crocker P Fletcher *Russell W Rock
Julius Farrington August Rohe
Jas S Foster *Wm H Sutherland
Austin L Fenlason Aretas Smith
Wm B Franklin Albion Stinson
Allen L Goodrich *Geo Steers
Chas E Galpin Wm R Stinson
*Joseph Goyett Oscar H Shepley

PRIVATES.

Albert F Grove
Wm A Haukins
Frank J Heiss
James Huntington
*John Huftellen
Geo A Hill
Jas A Harmin
†Edwin Jackson
†Chas W Johnson
Jos A James
*Henry Jackson
†Isaiah H Judd

PRIVATES.

*Christopher Swaggert
wounded at Birch C
John S Stoops
*D D Sutherland
Lewis Sanford
Sylvanus W Stinson
*Oliver S Sanford
Isaiah Thompson
Willard S Whitmore
*Fred Zimmermann
†Chas H Zimmermann

COMPANY "E."

Organized August, 1862—From St. Paul.

Captain RUDOLPH SCHOENEMANN, Commissioned Aug. 18, 1862.

*1st Lieut. CHRISTIAN EXEL, Aug. 11.

2d Lieut. MATHIAS HOLL, Aug. 23.

1st Serg't Justus B. Bell, Aug. 18, 1862.

2d " George Huhn, " "

3d " Elias Siebert, " "

4th " Paul P. Huth, " "

5th " Mathias Miller, " "

1st Corporal William Rodhe.

2d " Peter F. Leitner.

3d " Reinhard Stiefel.

4th " George Sauer.

5th " Joseph Smith.

6th " Frederic Martin.

7th " Michael Nierburg.

8th " Joseph Eheim.

MUSICIANS.

Wm. D. Sproesser,
†Charles Seidel.

WAGONER.

Henry Henricks.

PRIVATES.

Wm Bast Jacob Mann
Peter H Beckendorf Chas Metz
Ferd Besecker John J Miller
John Blesius M Muckenhausen
Michael Bons John Munson
Christian Bristle Thos A C Parks
Henry Detert Geo Paulson
Chas Ebert *Paul Paulson
Joseph Ferlein O C Peterson
Sam Gaheen Chas Plepner
*Jacob Gantner Antoine A Praxel
Joseph Goldner Rudolph Radke
Henry Grapel Augnst Rehse
Carl F Hahn John Reimer
Jacob Hanck †Henry Reuter
Herman Heelman Henry Schaefer

PRIVATES.

PRIVATES.	PRIVATES.
Fred Henricks	*August Schacner
*Alfred J Hill, in En-	August Scheibel
gineer corps, Washing-	Wm Schene
ton D C	Geo Scherman
Nicholas Hosheid	*Fred Schier
†Conrad Jacobi	Fred Schoenheiter
Jacob John	John Simon
Louis Jurgens	Wm A Smith
August Kellerman	G Steugelin
Jacob Kernen	Chas Temme
Philip Killian	Louis Thiele
†Louis Klinkhammer	Louis Wetteran
*Ludwig Koenig	August Williams
†Fred Kraemer	*Anton Wolf
Henry Krueger	Jean Rossian
Wm Mahle	

COMPANY "F."

Organized Aug. 18, 1862—From Goodhue County.

*Captain HORACE B. WILSON, Commissioned Aug. 22, 1862.

1st Lieut. GEORGE W. PARKER, Aug. 22.

2d Lieut. JOSEPH C. PINGREY, " "

1st Sergeant John J. Clagee, Appointed Aug. 22, 1862.

2d Serg't John Reimund, Aug. 22, 1862.

3d " Ole Nelson, " "

4th " Wm. H. Featherston, " "

5th " Joseph Lockey, " "

Clerk at Brigade Headquarters.

†1st Corp'l Charles W. Brink, " "

2d " Jos. A. Woodberry, " "

3d " Andrew J. Johnson, " "

4th " Oliver W. Sprake, " "

5th " Wm. H. Wellington, " "

6th " H. N. Eggleston, " "

7th " Wm. L. Kinney, " "

8th " Charles W. Newell, " "

Died Sept. 13, 1863.

MUSICIANS.

†Rinaldo Godfrey, Allen Swain.

WAGONER.

BUGLER.

†Franklin H. Bullock. Daniel C. Smith.

PRIVATES.

PRIVATES.

Robt N Akers Niles P Malmborg

*Jas Ardin Joseph H Miner

Sam Arnold †Henry Morse

*Reynold Bartron G Nasland

Geo Boothroyd John Nelson

Eugene A Brame Henry Nessen

August Buchaltz Henry O'Kane

Henry W Cady Ole O Oskey

PRIVATES.	PRIVATES.
Reil Catlin	Wm Perley
*Benj F Chase	Aug Peterson
Alonzo W Cobb	*Chris Peterson
Geo W Cook	†Hans Peterson
Richard W Devore	John N Pettibone
Alfred Eastman	Joseph Pickering
Thos Fagan	Benj R Prince
*David B Geil	*Wm E Rice
*Peter M Gustafson	†Peter Schwetzscher
John Hennings	Ferd Shoemaker
John Henze	Geo Simmons
*Lott C Hilton	*Nap B Swartout
Edward A Hodge	*Benj J Taylor
Arnold Hollman	*Ludwig Thugart
*Fred Hollman	Dwight Tillotson
*John S Huntley	Peter Tubbesing
*Peter Jensen	Joshua A Tupper
Gustave Johnson	David E Todd
*Lewis Johnson	H Van Anken
Elias F Kimball	*Josiah Wakefield
John A Leeson	†Alonzo C Wakefield
†Eli N Lewis	Chas H Watson
†Wm Luchan	John K Wood

COMPANY "G."

Organized August, 1862—From St. Paul

(Remained at Camp Atchison.)

Captain CHARLES J. STEES, Commissioned, 2d Lieut., Aug. 12, 1862.

*1st Lieut. GEORGE W. PRESCOTT, Aug. 19; on detached service in St. Paul.

2d Lieut. HENRY H. GILBERT.

Captain VALENTINE, Aug. 19; resigned.

1st Serg't Orlo Rogers, Appointed Aug. 19, 1862.

2d Serg't Horace N. Randall, Jan. 16, '63.

3d " James S. Conuellee, Oct. 12, '62.

4th " A. C. Helmkamp, " "

5th " Isaac D. Morgan, Jan. 16, 1863.

1st Corp'l Frederic Utis, Aug. 19, 1862.

2d " Edwin L. Fryer, " "

3d " Edwin J. VanSlyke, " "

4th " William Wallace, Jan. 16, 1863.

5th " Ed. O. Zimmermann, " "

6th " G. P. Reynolds, " "

7th " David Guerin, " "

8th " L. W. Middlebrooks, " "

MUSICIAN.

BUGLER.

Franklin G. Brawley. Henry F. Gross.

WAGONER.

Thomas J. Stokes.

PRIVATES.

Wm H Abbott
 Zeph Archambeau
 Peter Barbeau
 Geo M Brack
 *Wm R Brown
 John B Carle
 *Benj F Carr
 Dennis Cherrier
 Alonzo Colman
 Melvin L Colman
 *John Dreis
 Wm Eilers
 L Eisenmenger
 *Nicholas Fogen
 Geo Germin
 Ole Goodman
 Jos Hore jr
 G S Haseltine
 *And G Johnson
 W L Johnson
 *Edwin E Jones
 Ed H Judson
 H F J Knieff
 Ceril Labelle
 Theophile Lefevre

PRIVATES.

*Jas F Low
 †Xavia Maunhart
 H D Matthews
 Hans D McCloud
 Geo Mead
 Peter Molitor
 John H Myrick
 Ed C Palmer
 M H Patterson
 G Prudhomme
 John D Rackliffe
 *E D K Randall
 Anton Rohl
 J M Siebenthalen
 John Staus
 Frauz Stoltz
 John Sutheimer
 Thos J Stokes
 Arch Thompson
 *And Thompson
 John Way
 Harvey N Wilmot
 Pomeroy Wilson
 Chas A Zimmermann

PRIVATES.

Morgan L Bulen
 Wm Bursan
 *Timothy H Bliss
 David O Bentley
 David W Bradley
 Robt C Bitner
 Americus Boright
 Harry Brown
 Chas W Brooks
 Wm R Brooks
 *Jas L Battles
 Jas A Blair
 †Geo Chilson
 John T Collins
 Wm H Collins
 Albert S Chase
 *Benj F Curtis
 W H Chamberlain
 Silas Cole
 Dan H Crego
 John Caffers
 Arthur M Daniels
 Callender Ditter
 *Matt J Duncan
 †Herbert N Everts
 Alfred L Fross
 Marcus B Felt
 *Zachariah George
 *Lynnan L Goodwin
 Otto Grodewohl
 Robt Garrard
 †Richard A Hoag
 Jerome Harrington

PRIVATES.

Jas J Hume
 Theron S Higbe
 *Chas D Hunter
 †Chas J Johnson
 Wm Jones
 Ed M Kitchell
 †Wm D Lovelace
 Sidney Newell
 Thos B Olds
 Harmon A Page
 John S Page
 John D Parish
 Charles N Payne
 Jerome P Patten
 Chas W Russell
 Lafayette Roat
 Frank A Remmick
 George Rjsley
 Robert Simonton
 †Dan D Smith
 †W J Speed
 E B Speed
 Lucien Stewart
 And Simmous
 Randolph Seaman
 †Ed A Seaman
 †D H Tyler
 †David Talmon
 †Geo H Woodbury
 Joseph N Woods
 Stephen O Weston
 John Yates

COMPANY "H."

Organized Aug. 18, 1862—From Olmsted County.

Capt. Wm. K. TATTERSALL, Commissioned Aug. 20, 1862.

1st Lieut. SAMUEL GEISINGER, Aug. 20.

2d Lieut. WILLIAM BROWN " "

1st Serg't Wm. M. Evans, Appointed Aug. 20, 1862.

2d Serg't Silas Avery, August 20, 1862.

3d " John Robinson, " "

4th " Benjamin McDowell, Jan. 1, '63.

5th " Libbens White, March 10, '63.

1st Corp'l Franklin Sylvester, Aug. 20, '62.

2d " Wm. P. Burgan, " "

†3d " Aaron Hill, " "

4th " Reuben Black, " "

5th " Menzo Wood, January 1, 1863.

6th " John H. King, " "

7th " James C. Patton, March 10, '63.

8th " Amos Hyatt, " "

(Sergeant O. P. Light, promoted to Chaplain 7th Regiment.)

WAGONER.

Mortimer H. Ireland.

(Samuel D. Freeman promoted to Principal Musician.)

COMPANY "I."

Organized August, 1862.

Captain THOMAS I. SLAUGHTER, Commissioned Feb. 10, 1863; 1st Lieut. Aug. 20, 1862.

1st Lieut. ROBERT HASTY, Feb. 10, 1863; 2d Lieut. Aug. 20, '62.

2d Lieut. EDWARD A. O'BRIEN, Feb. 10, '63; 1st Serg't Aug. 20, '62.

1st Serg't Wm. G. Gresham, Appointed March 1, 1863.

2d Serg't Theodore E. Parker, March 1, '63.

3d " Frank M. Thornton, " "

4th " Samuel O'Brien, " "

5th " John W. Petersou, " "

1st Corp'l Peter A. Lungren, " "

2d " Melvin H. Bromley, " "

3d " W. Van Valkenberg, " "

4th " James Y. Avery, " "

5th Corp'l John W. Black, March 1, '63.
 6th " Francis E. Daggett, " "
 7th " Gilman K. McKusick, " "
 8th " Ezra A. Cooper, " "

PRIVATES.

Florence J Alden
 Chas Anderson
 Oliver F Beale
 Frank Benjamin
 *J S J Bian
 John Bennett
 †John R Barker
 †Sam Bennett
 H M L J Brown
 *Jos Burchfield
 *Adolph Carlson
 †John Carlson
 *John Charlson
 J A Carpenter
 Sam Clapshaw
 Wm Clark
 Jas H Cornell
 Geo R Crippen
 Anthony J Crisp
 John A Darling
 John Duffy
 Fielding F Enfield
 John Farmer
 Simeon Furber
 *Chas Ferris
 Wm Frankland
 Michael Hesler
 Chester D Hill
 *Henry A Hill
 Thos Hoelson
 †Jos January
 †Lewis January

PRIVATES.

Notto Jenson
 Orlando M Kerr
 Wm H Lord
 Thos Marshall
 *Geo A McDonald
 Nicholas Moren
 †And Munson
 John Nelson
 J A Nelson
 *Mick O'Brien
 †Wm H Olliver
 Hans P Olsen
 Olavius Olsen
 John Peterson
 Wm L Pike
 *Menzo Platt
 Wm H Pryor
 John L Reed
 Syver C Rukki
 Asa Scott
 John Shalen
 Wesley Shullenburger
 Martin B Smith
 Ole S Soren
 Jonathan Summers
 David O Thing
 Japie Trulson
 Sam S Waggoner
 *J H Waggoner
 Douglas Whitney
 John Williams

COMPANY "K."

Organized Aug. 17, 1862—From Houston and Filmore Counties.

Captain WILLIAM W. BRADEN, Commissioned Jan. 5, 1863; 1st Lieut. Aug 19, '62.
 *1st Lieut. HENRY S. BASSETT, Jan. 3, '63;
 2d Lieut. Aug. 22, '62.

2d Lieut. CHARLES L. GAYLE, Jan. 5, '63;
 enlisted as Wagoner.
 *1st Serg't Thomas Lee, Appointed Nov. 16, 1862.

2d Serg't David C. Miller, Feb'y 7, 1863.
 3d " Charles E. Massey, " "
 4th " Charles Chapman, " "
 †5th " John Gunn, " "
 1st Corp'l John C. Shelby, Aug. 22, '62.
 2d " Carlos P. Gould, Feb. 13, '63.
 3d " Henry Pennick, Aug. 22, '62.
 4th " Horatio Selfridge, Feb. 13, '63
 5th " Alfred Drury, Aug. 22, '62.
 †6th " John H. Brown, Feb. 13, '63.
 7th " Alfred Haskins, Aug. 22, '62.
 8th " James Franklin, " "

MUSICIANS.

Edwin Morey. Leland P. Smith.

PRIVATES.

†Wm Andrews
 Jacob Apple
 Peter Berger
 Ole O Bursom
 Luther Burrows
 †Jas Carlin
 Robt Crowell,
 †L D Churchill
 Joseph Curry
 M W Dennison
 *Michael Dignen
 †Alex I Douchev
 Robt Douglas
 Patrick Dugan
 John Fair
 Nicholas Fish
 Oramel Gould
 Geo Guivits
 Jacob Heshler
 Halver Halverson
 *Fabian Hostenson
 Ed A Keeler
 Philip Ketzinger
 Abraham Lang
 Lionel C Long
 J C Loutzenheizer
 Michael Manders
 John Matthias

PRIVATES.

Jas McDonald, wagoner
 M McDonald
 *David McKisson, deserted, caught and died
 Joseph McPherson
 Theodore D Miller
 †Martin Miller
 F Miller
 James Neal
 Albert Newberry
 Jas Newberry
 John S Offey
 †Jas Ostrander
 Ross Phillips
 *Wm Phillips
 Matthias Rooster
 H H Selfridge
 R R Scisson
 Oliver P Sprague
 Geo W Srouf
 Wm J Stewart
 Geo Thomas
 John Wellington
 *Wm F Weir
 †John Whitlow
 Ezra O Wisel
 Alvah Wright

SEVENTH REGIMENT, M. V.

FIELD AND STAFF.

*Colonel STEPHEN MILLER, Aug. 24, 1862; Lieut. Col. 1st Regiment.

Lieut. Colonel WILLIAM R. MARSHALL, Aug. 28; private Aug. 13, 1862.

Major GEORGE BRADLEY, Sept. 5; 2d Lieut. Aug. 13, 1862.

Adjutant EDWARD A. TRADER, May 30, '63; Serg't Major Sept. 5, 1862.

Quartermaster AMMI CUTTER, Aug. 22; private Aug. 13, 1862.

*Surgeon JEREMIAH E. FINCH, resigned June 6, 1863.

Surgeon LUCIUS B. SMITH, May 29, '63; 1st Ass't Oct. 30, 1862.

1st Assistant—Vacant.

2d do ALBERT A. AMES, Aug. 28; private Aug. 14, 1862.

Sergeant Major ANDREW J. PATCH, Appointed June 18, '63; private Co. F.

Com. Sergeant CHRISTOPHER C. GRIDERIAN, Oct. 1st, '62; private, transferred from 10th Regiment.

Q. M. Sergeant EDWARD H. WOOD, Dec. 23, '62; private Co. C.

Hospital Steward RICHARD E. TRAVER, Sept. 1, '62; private Co. F.

Principal Musicians *HENRY H. ROGERS, May 1; ERASTUS GUARD, May 1, '63.

Wagon Master CHARLES BINGHAM, from Co. A.

COMPANY "A."

Organized Aug. 1862—From Rice County.

*Capt. CHANCELLOR CUTLER, resigned.

Captain JOHN K. ARNOLD, Commissioned May 29, 1863.

1st Lieut. LOREN B. HOAG, Aug. 16, '62.

2d Lieut. WM. W. WILLIS, June 19, '63.

†2d " C. BARRACK, resigned.

1st Sergeant Daniel Goodhue, Appointed July 1, '63.

2d Serg't L. E. Hanneman, Aug. 19, '62.

3d " Charles P. Anderson, " "

†4th " Richard C. Ross, Oct. 12, '62.

5th " Samuel S. Averill, July 1, '63.

1st Corp'l Geo. L. Kendall, Aug. 19, 1862.

2d " Edwin Gillett, " "

3d " Daniel O. Searles, " "

4th " Lyman B. Snow, " "

5th " Doran F. Kelly, " "

†6th " Henry Marsh, " "

7th " John A. Bond, July 1, '63.

8th " George Deck, " "

MUSICIANS.

†Michael Anderson, †Alex. A. Bates.

WAGONER.

Henry Finley.

BUGLER.

Oscar J. Webster.

PRIVATEES.

Myron M Austin

Henry Barrett

John Beardslee

*Hugh Bordman

Amos Bice

Lemuel Cone

A A Caulkins

*Michael Caffrey

Elijah Carpenter

*Fred Deffensbaeher

Peter Delancey

Philo F Englesby

Jos Fredenburg

Albert Fredenburg

Michael Fitzgerald

Dan Goodsell

†Wm T Gassner

Frank Goen

*Dan I Hiekey

Chas Holt

*Albert Hamre

†John R Horner

Isaac Johnson

*Silas Judd

Frank Kendall

*Elliot Knowlton

M Loekwood

John Mullen

Peter Morgan

Homer P More

PRIVATEES.

John More

Ed McKenzie

Joseph Miner

*James Mountain

Wm H McDonald

*Ransom J Madison

†Wm Marshall

Dan A Parke

M C Peasley

†Peter Ramsdell

†Wm D Rounce

Philip Rich

And Robinson

Erick Rinde

Wm K Ross

Wm W Sidwell

†Amaziah Sloeum

*Martin Sloenm

†Adam Smith

Wm L Stevens

*David P. Strong

Peter Simon

John W Thompson

*Geo R Terry

Alvin B Thorp

†Albert Tripp

Chas Vient

*John Van Buski

Roland Veek

†Geo Wells

COMPANY "B."

Organized Aug. 11, 1862—From Winona County.

*Capt. JOHN CURTIS, resigned June 4, '63.
 Captain ALBERT H. STEVENS, Com. June 4, 1863.

*1st Lieut. ARCHIBALD A. RICE, June 4.
 2d Lieut. ERMON D. EASTMAN, " "
 1st Serg't John W. Wilson, Ap. June 16, 1863.

2d Serg't James McDonald, Aug. 17, '62.
 3d " Robert F. Norton, March 1, '63.
 4th " George E. Morrill, May 23, "
 5th " Myron Toms, June 16, "
 1st Corp'l Henry G. Bilbie, Aug. 17, '62.
 2d " Stephen Mills, " "
 3d " Sam'l H. Harrison, " "
 4th " James T. Ramer, " "
 5th " Edwin C. Hinkley, Oct. 11.
 6th " Joseph Lamay, Jan. 14, '63.
 7th " Alva E. Dearborn, May 23 '63.
 8th " Alfred Bartlett, June 16, '63.

MUSICIAN.

John Pritchard. Frank. C. Richardson.

BUGLER.

PRIVATES.

Ethan Allen Albert J Hough
 *Obed Averill *David A Kennedy,
 Geo Blackwell app'd Scout Feb'y
 *Geo E Brown 25, '63
 Chas Billings, wound- Watson I Lampson
 ed at Wood Lake, 23 *Richard D Lefler
 Sept. '62. *James Lynn
 †Henry Balcom, Brig- J. L. Monk
 ade P M Jeremiah Murphy
 Wm Burns John W Moore
 *Jacob C Beach Winburn F Marsh
 Geo W Buswell †Noah D Marsh
 Geo L Colburn Isaac M May
 *C C Chapman, Edwin S Metcalf
 wounded at Wood *Jas H McFarland
 Lake Sept 23, '62 Geo P Nicholas
 Nap Chamberlain *Zedekiah G Neal
 Collins Covey John B Preswick
 †John Clears *Martin V Post
 †Harry Clark †Douglas J Pierson
 †Robert Cully *Hiram Philipps
 Edward Dowling Philetus A Philipps
 Daniel Dana *David Pinkham
 *Joseph Dalle Wm P Rodgers
 David Dribblebliss *Wm Stevens
 Benj F Every Ernst Shuman
 Maurice J Fletcher Leander Slade
 *Geo G Fletcher Morris W Taylor
 John Hughes Ulrich Toman

PRIVATES.

PRIVATES.

Thos Hanley
 Brazilla B Howe
 *Geo Holbert
 Joseph Hazen
 Jas R Howell
 John R Harris

PRIVATES.

Jephtha Turner
 †Alanson Turner
 †Sam G Wright
 †Aurelius Wilgus
 Levi Ward
 *Amos B Watson

COMPANY "C."

Organized Aug. 16, 1862—From Washington and Chicago Counties.

Captain WILLIAM H. BURT, Com. August 21, 1862.

1st Lieut. FRANK H. PRATT, May 26, '63.

* " C. A. WINSLOW, resigned.

2d " Wm. H. THOMAS, May 26, '63.

1st Serg't H. F. Folsom, Ap. July 1, '63.

*2d " William Colby, Aug. 24, '62.

3d " Ephraim H. Pray, " "

4th " Howard F. Oliver, " "

5th " Jerry T. Jillison, " "

1st Corp'l Andrew Agren, July 1, '63.

2d " Peter Anderson, Aug. 24, '62.

†3d " John S Johnson, " "

4th " Oran Richardson, " "

5th " Wm. Carnathan, " 25

6th " Vacant.

7th " Joseph Clendenning, " "

||8th " Andrew C. Colby.

PRIVATES.

And P Anderson
 Swen Anderson
 Carl Anderson
 John Ayers
 Jared W Bellaney
 John Bloom
 John P Baik
 John C Carlson
 Nulan M Chase
 †James Coop
 ||John Carpenter
 †Sam S Colby
 John Carlson
 Frank Carlson
 Thos Crisswell
 Peter Carlson
 Peter J Carlson
 And Duhlstrotn
 †Wm S Dedon
 †Henry F Day
 †John Elmquist
 Dan Fredin
 ||Wyman X Folsom
 Carl Glader

PRIVATES.

Hiram Lawton
 John Louquist
 Geo B Lea
 *Enos Munger
 Magnus Monson
 Chas Martin
 Israel Magnuson
 Thos F Morton
 Nils Nilson
 John Nilson
 Dan Nelson
 Swen Nelson
 *Peter Nostrum
 Wm H Norway
 John Olson
 Hendrick Ostrand
 Henry F Otis
 †Simon E Persons
 Albert Pehrson
 Gust Petterson
 Magnus Peterson
 John Palm
 †Nels Rosengreen
 Geo W Simons

PRIVATES.	PRIVATES.
¶Jas M Gitchell	†Lucius W Snell
Alex Givens	Carl Sakison
Wm H Gray	¶Herbert H Stone
Dennis Huntley	†Olof A Strom
Edw Herrick	¶Peter A Strand
Ole H Holmber	And Smith
Joel A Hickerson	John S Swenson
Perry D Hickerson	Af Sherquist
Carl Johnson	Hiram M Thomas
Peter Johnson	Francis Thomas
John Kelsey	Fred Tang
*Olof M Linnall	Stephen E Tollman

Company staid at Camp Atchison, and went to Devil's Lake.

COMPANY "D."

Organized Aug. 20, 1862—From Winona County.

Captain ROLLA BANKS, Com. Aug. 22, '62.	
1st Lieut. NORMAN BUCK, " "	
2d " ZEBEDIAH W. MARSH, " "	
1st Serg't Mart Robinson, Ap. Aug. 18, '62.	
†2d " Malcolm Clark, " "	
3d " Franklin Videto, " "	
4th " James M. Canfield, " "	
5th " Chas. D. Kenyon, " 24	
1st Corp'l Matt. H. Monahan, " "	
2d " Helkiah Lilly, " "	
3d " Frank M. Webb, " "	
4th " Louis P. Grant, " "	
5th " Geo. A. Carsley, " "	
6th " Thos. Davidson, " "	
7th " Levi B. Whitlock, " "	
8th " Fletcher C. Harvey, April, '63.	

MUSICIANS.

†Wm. Shay.	†Oliver P. Gates.
WAGONER.	BUGLER.
John Morrison.	Jefferson Bathrick.
PRIVATES.	PRIVATES.
Isaac C Bertrand	John Hanley
Chas Brewer	John K Howe
Chas L Blair	Melzer Hutton
Albert C Buck	*Thos Hartley
†John Bolin	†Edw D Jackson
*Geo Bissett	†Horace E Jeffrey
John Bissett	Jos P Kendricks
John B Berry	†Levi D Lihby
Jas P Berry	Benson Lee
Alson Barton	Gardner W Lee
Edwin Brown	*John Leighton
Chas L Berghart	†Dan G Leighton
Dudley C Cass	Wm Montgomery
Dan M Cooper	Malcolm C Mott

PRIVATES.	PRIVATES.
Gilbert Corey	Sam McCann
Dan H Cheney	Arnold Newcomb
John Cripps	Stephen L Northru
Albert J Clark	*Oler Nelson
A B Clark	Wm O'Hara
Robt W Davidson	Edgar A Perkins
Jas Davis	Geo W Richardson
John A Dickson	*Rufus Reed
Geo H Elsbury	†Dan Steadman
Eugene Fay	Benj F Schafner
Jud W Fuller	Wm Small
A H Fuller	M J Thomas
Geo M French	Mark Thompson
Arnold W Gront	Calvin J Vance
Oren Grout	Jacob Van Slyke
†Edw D Gilbert	Edw D Wilmot
H C Hitchcock	†Chas F Wegener
H W Hughes	And Wingent
Irvine M Hill	

Company went to Fort Abercrombie, Sept. 23d, 1862; remained till July 6th, 1863, and then joined Regiment at Camp Hayes and went with Expedition.

COMPANY "E."

Organized Aug. 15, 1862—From Fillmore County.

Captain THOMAS G. HALL, Com. Sept. 25, 1862.

1st Lieut. LEWIS HARDY, June 11, '63; promoted from 2d Lieut.

*1st Lieut. ALEX. WHITE, resigned.

1st Serg't J. C. McCormick, Ap. Nov. 1, '62.	
†2d " John M. Neely, " "	
3d " Ferd. A. Elder, " "	
4th " John M'Gown, " "	
5th " Maxson L Potter, " "	
1st Corp'l George W. Graham, " "	
†2d " Calvin Hoag, " "	
3d " Ransom Walter, " "	
†4th " T. D. Broughton, " "	
†5th " Edwin Stork, " "	
6th " Ara Plomteaux, " "	
7th " Arne Arneson, " "	
8th " Martin Henderson, " "	

PRIVATES.	PRIVATES.
Ole O Bagley	W S Ingals
*Howard V Boice	John W Jones
M J Butler	Lars Johnson
Beriah Bliss	*J H Johnson
Milton Burous	*Araham Jaycox
Gerry S Burdick	John Jacobson
John Blackburn	Alhert Lloyd
Michael Bennett	J C Larson

PRIVATES.

Chris Christopherson
Geo W Craig
Omar H Case
Jos Daniels
Barnabas Dawson
J T Drummond
W E Drummond
W E Durand
†A H H Dayton
Notley D Elless
L D Emmons
James H Fitch
Geo S Farquer
Lucien B Finch
Jacob B Gaage
†Peter Gibney
Chas Gorton
Freeman E Gupta
Dan Hall
Mike T Hagland
*Mons Hanson
Rasmus Hausker
†Angel Hausker
†Alfred Hull
†Jeremiah Huyck

PRIVATES.

Jas M Gown
*W C McDowell
*Robt H Miller
Ira Morey
Olaus Oieson
†Peter Peterson
†Chas H Perry
†David A Pierce
*Jacob A Rose
Ed H Rensberger
Wesley Stevens
Chas Shultz
†Philander Sayles
*Jas Smallen
*John Sewer
Emory D Seelye
*Geo B Kalder
*Jas M Woodward
Frank M Stebbins
Theodore Tousley
Thos Thompson
Thos P Thompson
Chas S Warr
Geo L Walker
Spencer J Wilbur

WAGONER.

Elias Ballard.

PRIVATES.

Eli Ballard
Hiram Burgess
Hugh Bradley
†R Brawand
Jos W Bottomly
Jacob Buckman
*Godfried Biesel
Jed Bennett
Orson Corson
Oct P Chamberlain
Mart H Countryman
Edw Dungan
†Alonzo E Day
Fred J Dean
Hugh Duffy
Jacob Dunlinger
Sam Ellis
Nicholas Eischen
Chas Fisher
†Amasa A Farmer
†Anson G Foster
*Moses Friedheim
Anthony Faecker
Francis W Geiger
Peter Gergen
Robt Gregg
And J Heaguy
And M Hunt
*Jos H Heil
Michael Haas
Zimri Harrison

PRIVATES.

Jas H Holmes
Wm Heuderson
Caleb Hosford
Elias W Holden
*Jonathan Imerson
John Irthum
†Jas A Jeffers
N C Johnson
Chas Johnson
Wm Johnson
Nicholas Kassel
Owen Kennard
John A Morton
Edw L Moizo
Archer Masters
†John Merwin
*Ammon McMullea
Jas McDowell
Israel C Morey
John Mahoney
*Bruno Paul
†Dan Purcell
†Ira Putman
Jos A Smith
H D Smith
Fred A Stier
Stephen Schmall
Obediah V Veley
†H O Vaninwagen
Thos Wilson

COMPANY "F."

Organized Aug. 19, 1862—From Dakota County.

Captain JOHN KENNEDY, Com. Aug. 25, 1862.

1st Lieut. LORENZO W. COLLINS, Jan. 2d, 1863; promoted from 2d Lieut.

*1st Lieut. THOS. R. HUDDLESON, resigned Jan. 7, 1863.

2d Lieut. STEPHEN C. MILLER, Jan. 2, '63; transferred from 6th Reg't.

1st Serg't Stephen H. Dickens, Ap. Aug. 26, 1862.

2d Serg't Alonzo H. Wood, Aug. 26, 1862.

3d " John G. Martz, " "

4th " John A. Moulton, " "

5th " John More, " "

1st Corp'l John L. Hoover, " "

2d " Geo. A. Wheeler, " "

*3d " Alonzo G. Burgess, " "

*4th " Martin Ennis, " "

5th " Chas H. Atkinson, " "

6th " Albert W. Newell, Nov. 20.

†7th " Joel M. Darling, Dec. 30.

8th " W. H. Jarvis, jr., March 25, '63.

MUSICIAN.

Arthur Fish.

BUGLER.

Henry Nivare.

COMPANY "G."

Organized Aug. 17, 1862—From Goodhue County.

Captain WM. C. WILLISTON, Com. Aug. 26, 1862.

1st Lieut. HERMAN BETCHER, Aug. 20, '62.

2d Lieut. DANIEL DENSMORE, " "

1st Serg't James A. Owens, Aug. 28, '62.

†2d " Manville Comstock, " "

3d " Wm. M. Philles, " "

4th " Abe L. Jackson, " "

†5th " Jacob Christ, " "

1st Corp'l John W. Jefferson, " "

†2d " Fred Remshardt, " "

3d " Ole T. Berg, " "

4th " Hiram Cadwell, Nov. 21, '62.

5th " Jacob L. Hamlin, April 4, '63.

6th " Patrick Fury, May 1, '63.

†7th " Ole E. Strand, Aug. 28, '62.

8th " Henry P. McIntyre, " "

MUSICIAN.	BUGLER.
Wm. R. Wray.	Ole A. Strand.
PRIVATES.	PRIVATES.
Michael Ackaman	John F Hutchison
Arne Anderson	John Johnson
Aud Anderson	John A Johnson.
*Arthur Brown	Peter Johnson
Harry Britell	Toller Johnson
Ben Benson	Wm King
Sain Budd	Kaspar Koch
Nelson Bergh	*John Larson
*Jas Barnes	Orrin C Leonard
Truman E Beers	John Manson
†Freeman T Beers	Francis McMahan
Henry K Carson	†N J Mageras
Jacob Cook jr	John Marion
Stephen G Cady	†John Olson jr
Timothy Cavanaugh	John A Olson
Hans H Danielson	Ole Olson
John Danielson	†Eric Olson
Peter Engberg	†John F Peterson
†Ferd Ehlert	Robt Percival
Mart Edwards	*Thos Pallas
Timothy Foley	Sidney W Park
Peter E Fladland	Jonas Swan
Fort Hempling	Chas J Sundell
Herman Hempling	†Russell E Snell
Aug G Hillig	*John Scherrer
Isaac P. Hilton	Jacob Schneider
Clark V Hubbard	Fred Thiergen
Englebert Hollie-	Peter Wagner jr
Haus Havelson	

COMPANY "H."

Organized Sept. 1, 1862—From Sibley and Ramsey Counties.

Captain JAMES GILFILLAN, Com. Sept. 1, 1862.

1st Lieut. S. LEE DAVIS, Feb. 13, '63; 2d Lieut. Sept. 1, '62.

2d Lieut. CHAUNCEY B. WILKINSON, April 23, '63; 5th Serg't Sept. 1, '62.

†1st Serg't Simeon P. Folsom, Appointed Jan. 16, '63.

2d Serg't Davis Newell, Sept. 15, '62.

3d " Charles Bonarth, Dec. 1.

4th " Thomas Scantleburg, Feb. 3, '63.

5th " Wm. Maurer, March 1, '63.

1st Corp'l Andrew Witte, Sept. 15, 1862.

2d " Henry L. Mills, " "

3d " Chas. Wackerhagen, " "

4th " Edward F. Wright, " "

†5th " Hans Hansen, " "

6th " George Asal, March 1, 1863.

†7th " Wm. Whitehill, " "

8th " E. S. Lightbourne, April 26.

MUSICIANS.
†Lester B. Winslow, Jeremiah J. Cantwell.

WAGONER.

John Gibe.

PRIVATES.	PRIVATES.
Michael Bellair	Orson C Murray
John Bloom	Joseph Nigg
Sam Borth	Anton Peltz
John Brennan	Henry Pohl
Conrad Buesing	†John Polzin
†Edw Camarind	Harmon Reimer
John Cheney	John L Ruth
Ira Cole	Henry Schaeffer
†Fred H Fessenden	H L Schaeffer
John Gerken	*Johan Schmicker
Seffrin Gondreau	Edw Schuetz
John Griggs	Aug Steiehm
Franz Grassinger	Wm Stringer
Chas T Groot	†Chris Surber
Anthony Gress	Bernard H Theders
†H J Hagadorn	Chris N Troxel
Jacob Harisburger	Geo Troxel
Stephen Jarvis	W H Troxel
Fred Jarvis	John G Veeh
†Fred Junge	And P Walker
Ed Klappenbach	Robt B Wade
Albert Koblinger	Fred Wagge
†Bernard Krieger	Conrad Warnecke
Louis Leferier	†Ludwig Weekwerth
Gordon Legg	John Winter
Nap L'Henreux	Chas Wochler
Henry Luss	†J Wollendorf
*Addis E Messeuger	†Joseph Krashe
Jas C Mullin	

COMPANY "I."

(Remained at Camp Atchison.)

Organized Aug. 23, 1862—From Stearns, Morrison and Benton Counties.

Captain ASA LIBBY, JR., Com. Sept. 2, '62.

1st Lieut. JAMES M. McKELVY, " "

2d " GEORGE V. MAYHEW, Aug. 12.

1st Serg't P. W. Laughlin, Ap. Aug. 25.

2d " Josiah E. West, Sept. 6, 1862.

3d " James K. Miller, " "

4th " Samuel C. Johnson, " "

5th " D. McDougall, March 2, '63.

1st Corp'l Allen E. Hussey, Sept. 6, '62.

2d " Hiram Sanders, " "

3d " Wm. Darnell, " "

4th " Ephraim Curtis, " "

5th " Chas. R. Sylvester, " "

6th " Harry Sawyer, " "

†7th " Jonas D. Thomas, March 2, '63.

8th " Vau R. Getchell, " "

MUSICIANS.

†Lawrence Garlington,
*Ambrose H. Gibson.

PRIVATES.

Joseph Adams
Uriah F Allen
Nathan Bates
Abe D Brower
Robt Biggerstaff
John Bowen
†Sam A Blood
Simon D Barnes
Michael P Beckley
Chas F Bowhall
And M Chapman
Geo S Christler
Geo Chamberlain
Geo Crow
Isaac Carter
John Dressler
John B Dearing
Dan B Fisk
Jos H Fadden
Chas A Fadden
Abe French
Levi S Geer
Nathaniel Grant
Geo Glover
Clifton B Gregory
A B Hogdon
Chris Hart
Edw Hart

WAGONER.

Timothy Hurley.

PRIVATES.

David Harvey
J D Hoffman
Geo Jones
*Geo S Kinney
Byron Lent
†Flaven Lemay
*Harvey G Mosher
*Thos Mann
Henry Myers
H W A Mergel
Dan Martin
Amos McGee
Dan McArthur
Jonathan L Nash
John Owens
John C Pinckney
Wm Rociot
Benj R Rackliff
Alvah K Ridley
Alonzo Smith
Joseph Stewart
Jas Sullivan
Jas Summers
Nathaniel R Spurr
John Vezey
Chas T Wood
Chris Wilkins
Gouvin W Wilson

COMPANY "K."

Organized Aug. 19, 1862.—From LeSueur County.

*Captain FRANCIS BURKE, resigned Feb'y 23, 1863.

Captain THEODORE G. CARTER, Com. Feb. 24, '63; promoted from 1st Lieut.

1st Lieut. FELIX A. BOUER, Feb. 24, '63; promoted from 2d Lieut.

2d Lieut. NELSON H. MANNING, Feb. 24; promoted from 1st Sergeant.

1st Serg't James B. Turriffin, Appointed March 9, 1863.

2d Serg't Dan. E. Williams, Aug. 19, '62.

†3d " Wm. J. Worden, " "

4th " Wm. Lancaster, " "

†5th " Nathan L. Carter, March 9, '63.

1st Corp'l George C. Clapp, Aug. 19, '62.
2d " Frank A Wildes, " "
3d " John S. Turriffin, " "
4th " Benj. R. Damrin, " "
5th " Thos. Montgomery, " "
*6th " Rudolph Jaeger, " "
7th " Archibald Savidge, Nov. 21.
8th " Edward L. Johnson, March 9, 1863.

MUSICIANS.

Morgan Kingsley,

*Frank L. Perry.

WAGONER.

Lawson Hill.

BUGLER.

Joseph Schepperle.

PRIVATES.

John Arend
*Fred Arter
†Philander Brown
Herman Borer
Seth Birdsall
†Timothy M Connor
John W Chambers
†Jas H Cooley
†Chas O Chapman
Sam H Connor
†D A Canfield
Michael Dorn
Timothy B. Davis
Joseph Davis
John Diller
W W Douglass
John Dahlmann
Thos Fitch
Henry Fruchte
Manley Grover
Thos Haley
†Thos B Hobson
Robt Holcomb
Marion Harrier
John N Hess
Chas E Hess
Thos Hannigan
†Jas N Hoyt
Homer F Hallock

PRIVATES.

Patrick Hoey
*Simeon J Hodges
Jos Hermann
Anton Huck
David Johuson
C C Kendall
Michael Keogh
*Sam T Keithley
Wm Lauer
†Cyrus P Little
Jas McNeil
Paddock Morris
†Peter McCabe
Thos E Nason
*Moses B Odell
Herman Ostwald
Chas C Pettis
*Oren Redfield
Emanuel Reyff
Eusebius Reyff
Henry S Sigley
Geo Simpson
Ed R R Talbot
Oliver C Tibbets
†Edw Tolan
†Mart Weissenriether
†And Wilfret
Jas F Westlake
*H W Whipple

‡ Sent back to Mankato from Camp Hayes.

TENTH REGIMENT.

FIELD AND STAFF.

Colonel JAMES H. BAKER, Commissioned Nov. 17, 1862.
 Lieut. Colonel SAMUEL P. JENNISON, September 10, 1862.
 Major MICHAEL COOK, Sept. 15, 1862; Adjutant 2d Minn. Vols.
 Quartermaster GEORGE W. GREEN, Oct. 8, 1862.
 Surgeon SAMUEL B. SHEARDOWN, Oct. 16, 1862.
 1st Assistant WM. W. CLARK, Sept. 10, 1862.
 2d do ALFRED M. BURNHAM, Oct. 11, 1862.
 Chaplain EZRA R. LATHROP.
 Sergeant Major A. C. FLANDER, Dec. 2, 1862.
 Q. M. Sergeant RICHARD SIEWER, Dec. 15; from Co. B.
 Com. Sergeant LORIN S. MEEKER, Dec. 2d; from Co. K.
 Hospital Steward LOUIS PROBESTING, Oct. 23; from Co. E.
 Principal Musician GEORGE A. TODD. " "

COMPANY "A."

Organized Aug. 17, 1862.

Captain RUFUS C. AMBLER, Commissioned
 Aug. 18, 1862.

1st Lieut. LEWIS F. BABCOCK, Aug. 18.

2d " M. L. STRONG, " "

1st Sergeant SMITH A. STOWERS, Appointed
 Sept. 8, '62.

2d Serg't ANDREW J. RIDGOUT, Aug. 8, '62.

3d " HUBBARD N. THURSTON, " "

4th " WILLARD E. MARTIN, " "

5th " ARZA B. THOMPSON, " "

1st Corp'l EBEN M. GUILLE, " "

2d " JOHN L. BARNEY, " "

3d " JOHN H. BARTLEY, " "

4th " FRANK A. THOMPSON, " "

5th " EUGENE P. KING, " "

†6th " JOSEPH R. WEBSTER, " "

†7th " BENJ. C. SANBORN, " "

8th " HUGH BURNS.

PRIVATES.

James H Adams
 Levi Annis
 Warren P Bissell
 Hugh Burns
 Wm Barnhard

PRIVATES.

Chas Jeffry
 John McCrora
 Henry B Jones
 †A W Jones
 Geo Kendig

PRIVATES.

Jas Barnhard
 Jacob S Bixby
 Jacob Berg
 †Jud J Barnes
 Ferd Borchert
 Calvin G Bliss
 Thos J Curtis
 Sam J Curtis
 Chas C Curtis
 †Geo W Curtis
 Dexter Carlton
 Joseph Carpenter
 Frank Chambers
 Henry Deoping
 Thos E Davis
 †Richard M Drake
 A R Eastman
 Geo W Euny
 †Levi Flake
 Lorain Fowler
 †Sam M Freemau
 †John Farrell
 †Wm Green
 Asa S Haynes
 †Wm Hart
 Jacob W Hess
 †Chas Hammon
 †John A Heath
 Sanford E Hayes

PRIVATES.

Stillman Kinney
 John Lane
 *T C S Minthorn
 Albert McKinney
 †Frank Melvin
 Orland S Moore
 †Jas Naylor
 John B Norman
 Geo C Pettie
 †Cyrenius B Pettie
 †Elias G Pike
 Chas Pomeroy
 And W Reed
 †Isaac Reese
 Wm H Russell
 Jonathan Show
 Emmons P Taylor
 Dem L Winchell
 †Melvin H Welch
 John M Warfield
 Walter M Wheeler
 John Morris
 W W Williams
 †Henry Pasce
 Wm Pasce
 †Wm Scott
 Isaac Vail
 †Zeno S Yearley

COMPANY "B."

Organized Aug. 14, 1862—From Dodge County.

Captain ALONZO J. EDGERTON, Com. Aug. 21, 1861.

1st Lieut. WM. McMICKEN, Aug. 19, 1862.

2d " SAMUEL BURWELL, " 15, "

1st Serg't Thos. J. Hunt, Ap. Aug. 22, '62.

2d " Charles D. Tuthill, " " "

3d " Alonzo G. Edgerton, " " "

4th " Clark Gleason, " " "

5th " Robert Moffit, " " "

1st Corp'l Geo. H. Newman, " " "

2d " Charles J. Brace, " " "

3d " F. W. Fellows, " " "

4th " John G. Merical, " " "

5th " Jesse Nunn, " " "

6th " Chris. H. Fleaner, " " "

†7th " Amasa T. Miner.

8th " James W. Beymer.

MUSICIANS.

†Willis D. L. Palmer, †Maurice H. Stevens.

BUGLER.

WAGONER.

Peter Young, jr.

James N. Kinney.

PRIVATES.

PRIVATES.

Freeman Andrews

†Hans Larson

Peter Anderson

†Jacob Larson

*Silas Barker

Ole Larson

Wm Baumann

Albert Lawrence

†Leander F Baxter

Homer B Leavitt

Wm M Bosley

Geo W Mason

Chas H Brown

John Mastenbrook

S J Bosworth

Wm Mercer

†Edgar Bentley

Erastus F Mallenger

Alex Campbell

Jacob Michael

Geo Carlough

Augustus C Miller

Peter Clark

H M Montgomery

Sam R Cowen

Cornelius Moran

Jas Cutsinger

Felix Myers

John A Cansdell

Albert McIntyre

Chas N Dailey

Wm J McIntyre

Freeman Durrell

Alfred Nichols

Albert Farnsworth

Wm H Osborne

Geo W Fay

Thos D Prentice

Benj Fuller

Richard W Pierce

Henry Fleenar

Homer E Prindle

Fred L Garrison

John Ratledge

Sam A Gere

Jos E Rawlius

John Grems

Wm Rice

*Jas P Greenslitt

E B Richardson

†Christopher Gulson

Dan W Sherman jr

†Phlegmon Harter

A W Sherwood

†Jas Haman

Jas Stewart

*Damon F Hiel

Fred O Stevens

PRIVATES.

PRIVATES.

*Edw Jarett

Lafayette F Thompson

*Josiah Jelts

Thos H Thompson

†Jas R Keith

†Chas Van Allen

Henry Keller

Nathan W Waldo

Isaac Keller

Friend W Wedman

John V Kendall

†Stephen L Wilson

Durand Kimball

Sanvin E Woodward

†Gilgen Klopstein Chas D Younglove

COMPANY "C."

Organized Aug. 15, 1862—From Wabashw County.

Captain CHARLES W. HACKETT, Com. Aug. 23, 1862.

1st Lieut. ALBERT S. HOBSON, Aug. 23.

2d " JOHN LATHROP, " "

1st Serg't Wallace W. Case, Ap. Sept. 2, 1862.

2d Serg't Oliver K. Holcombe, Sept. 2, '62.

3d " John B. Robinson, " " "

4th " John W. Burnham, Oct. 8, '62.

*5th " Mart. W. Benschoter, Sept. 2, '62.

*1st Corp'l Alonzo D. Putnam, " " "

2d " Francis W. Knapp, " " "

3d " Arthur F. McKay, Oct. 30, '62.

4th " Charles G. Dawley, Sept. 2, '62.

5th " Henry Hipple, " " "

6th " Austin D. Carrell, " " "

7th " Francis H. Wilds, Jan. 4, '63.

8th " James W. Hayes, June 1, '63.

MUSICIANS.

Octavius A. Leland, Thomas J. Cross.

WAGONER.

David Ackley.

PRIVATES.

PRIVATES.

John M Benthall

Geo A Nicholson

John Burton

†Dennis Nicholson

Silas K Burpee

†John Nelson

†Clarence L Buck

Chrest Nelson

*John Byrnes

*Lemuel S Orton

Frank M Buck

†R W Olmsted

Wm Canfield

Collins Pratt

Jas M Collier

Jas R Pope

Thos Clipperton

Wm M Pervis

Elanson H Case

Geo C Putnam

David E. Cross

Josiah A Peck

Geo W Drew

Robt S Rolph

Almon H Doeg

Wm O Sleeper

Peter Erickson

Henry Southwick

†Zelotes Foster

Christian Shilson

*David Foley

Henry Stuart

†Jas G Foster

John L Safford

PRIVATES.

†Chas D Foster
 Gilbert F Hancock
 Hans Juelson
 Geo W Knowlton
 Albert Linstrum
 †Jas W Lockey
 *Geo Matthewson
 Robt Moody
 *Wm A Miles
 Eusebius Mullens
 Edw H Matterson
 John W Murphy

PRIVATES.

Ebenezer L Starr
 *Geo W Tenney
 Jas A Tuft
 *John Thompson
 †John D Winter
 Ogden D Warner
 †Horace B Whiting
 Dan Winter
 Solomon Young
 Dan Young
 †Nathaniel Youman

PRIVATES.

Isaac G Hasbrouck
 Lemuel Herbert
 Ole O Hus
 Chas C Horton
 Geo Johnson
 Gunder Kellac
 *John King
 Bottal Larson
 Ole Larson
 Yares Larson

PRIVATES.

Halver Sondresom
 Martin Stanhy
 Torkel Svendsen
 Ingral Thoreson
 *B Voshurgh
 David Wallower
 Peter Wallower
 Leander H Watson
 Chas M Yates

COMPANY "D."

Went to Devil's Lake.

Captain Wm. W. PHELPS, Com. Sept. 8, 1862.

1st Lieut. CHARLES L. DAVIS, Aug. 27, '62.

2d " Wm. B. WILLIAMS, Sept. 8, '62.

1st Serg't Henry A. McConnell, Ap. Sept. 9, 1862.

2d Serg't Theron B. McCord, Sept. 9, '62.

3d " Wm. A. Thompson, " "

4th " Sam. Kneitson, " "

5th " John Winter, " "

1st Corp'l Daniel Wightman, " "

2d " Francis D. Hill, " "

3d " Peter J. Johnson, " "

4th " Henry H. Brown, " "

*5th " Wm. E. Barnes, " "

6th " Thorston Opdahl, Nov. 25, '62.

7th " Joseph Tapper, Dec. 26, '62.

8th " Lewis Lewiston, July 19, '63.

WAGONER.

Ira E. Eggleston.

PRIVATES.

Morgan Abel
 Edward Amruan
 Bour Anfndson
 Henry Aspen
 John Banks
 Walter S Barnes
 Ulrick K Berg
 Serer Christopherson
 *S W Carpenter
 *Anfind Dolaker
 *Henry K Eggleston
 Henry Erickson
 Ole Evenson
 Chas Falls
 Osear H Freeman
 Owen Gallagher
 Jas R Hart

PRIVATES.

John K Lyseng
 *Chas P Miller
 John H Miller
 Leonard B Mooers
 Chas Nelson
 Ole Nelson
 John Nickels
 Chas B Noble
 Edwin Olson
 Mons Olson
 Olans Olson
 John Peterson
 Geo Reeves
 C K Ryalan
 Nathan Satterley
 *Simeon P Satterley
 Cyrus K Smith

PRIVATES.

Isaac G Hasbrouck
 Lemuel Herbert
 Ole O Hus
 Chas C Horton
 Geo Johnson
 Gunder Kellac
 *John King
 Bottal Larson
 Ole Larson
 Yares Larson

PRIVATES.

Halver Sondresom
 Martin Stanhy
 Torkel Svendsen
 Ingral Thoreson
 *B Voshurgh
 David Wallower
 Peter Wallower
 Leander H Watson
 Chas M Yates

COMPANY "E."

Organized Aug. 15, 1862.—From Freeborn County.

Captain JOHN W. HEATH, Com. Nov. 11, 1862.

1st Lieut. CHARLES KITTILSON, Nov. 11, '62.

2d " ELI ASH, " "

†1st Serg't Eli K. Piekett, Ap. " "

2d " Geo. H. Partridge, " "

3d " Wm. H. Low, " "

4th " James L. Cook, " "

5th " George Osborne, " "

†1st Corp'l John G. Dunning, " "

2d " H. D. Burlingame, " "

3d " J. W. Devereaux, " "

4th " Rufus Kelley, " "

5th " Alvah Stearns, " "

6th " Christian Alspaugh, " "

7th " Lars Wicks, " "

8th " Daniel Anderson, " "

MUSICIAN.

John L. Reynolds. Leander J. Thomas.

BUGLER.

WAGONER.

Asa Hard.

PRIVATES.

Andrew Anderson
 Stengrin Benson
 Cyrus E Bullock
 †Lemuel E Bullock
 Henry C Bartlett
 Jas Boen
 Andrew Black
 *Gilbert Barden
 Rodney M Campbell
 *Edwin Brownsill
 W G Carpenter
 Daniel E Consin
 *Sam Clark
 Fred O Chamberlain
 Francis Christianson
 Francis M Davis
 *Geo H Chandler
 †John Edson

PRIVATES.

Uriah Judd
 John C Kaiser
 Jas Lair
 Patrick Morin
 †Fred Maixner
 *Chris Nickelson
 Elijah M Owen
 Peter Olson
 Israel H Pace
 Joel Past
 †Isaac Perry
 Benj Park
 Cyrus Prescott
 Chas Peterson
 John Peterson
 Robert Reynolds
 Hiram J Rice
 Joel Rush

PRIVATES.

Ingbert Erickson
†Geo Gates
Augustus Grobey
Godfrey Huber
†L D Goldsbery
*John M Holmes
John Hoover
Ole Iverson
†Thos Iverson
Henry Johnson
†Eric C Johnson

PRIVATES.

Henry Smith
James Smith
Peter Shogger
†Jas C Seeley
†Ashley Torgusson
Torgus Torgusson
John Thornton
†Joseph Trigg
†Reuben Wilsey
Asa Ward
*Henry Williamson

PRIVATES.

Michael Faugle
Jas Gallagher
Sam Gleason
Chas S Grover
†Silas M Grover
†Jas Glendening
dAlfred D Gregory
Knut Hanson
Christian Hatesaul
dFranklin L Healy
dLouis Herring
dDan Herring
John Howe
dTheodore Hacker
Chas W Johnston
†Jas Johnson
†Hiram A Jones

PRIVATES.

John S Rice
dMyron A Robbins
dDan Riggle
Henry Ruff
dAlvin Smith
Geo F Shumway
*Donald A Sherwood
dM V B Storrer
dBenj Swan
W W Taylor
P J D Wood
dAlmiran R Wilsey
dGeo H Woodbury
dJoseph Winkleman
dWm Wooden
Simeon Wait
dHenry Yerigan

COMPANY "F."

Organized Aug. 15, 1862—From Wasena and Houston Counties.

Captain GEORGE T. WHITE, Com. Sept. 15, 1862.

d1st Lieut. EBENEZER H. KENNEDY, Sept. 15, 1862.

†2d Lieut. ISAAC HAMLIN, Sept. 15, 1862.

*1st Serg't Jesse T. Stewart, " "

d2d " John A. Birdsell, " "

3d " Lorenzo Curry, " "

d4th " HIRAM A MOHER, " "

5th " Francis S. Brown, " "

*1st Corp'l Carlton W. Roberts, " "

2d " Chas. A. Forrester, " "

d3d " GEO. DREVER, " "

d4th " DAVID SNIDER, " "

5th " Marshal A. Francis, " "

d6th " ANDREW J. SHAW, " "

7th " John A. Wheeler, " "

8th " Amos E. Glanriel, " "

MUSICIANS.

†Simeon S. Goodrich, James R. Whitman.
*Joseph Carver.

WAGONER.

PRIVATES.

dRobert Beith
Wm Beevins
W B Blivius
Edw Brossord
Neils Burgerson
dHenry Ballou
dBoswell Bunch
And Buchan
†Job A Canfield
†Chas Chaddwick
dSilas D Carrier
Joseph D Cox
dHenry Cooper
Theodore Esch
Thos Eldridge
dJesse J Furgerson

PRIVATES.

dAugust Kreiger
dLouis A Layfaett
Levi O Leonard
dGeo Larson
dGeo W Lee
Dan McDaniels
dMilton M Morgan
dChas K Miner
dGeo W Noreutt
dGeo C Northrup
dJohn B Northrup
dAnd J Naricoug
Andrew Now
dHans Oleson
dJohn Z Pickett
Sam Preston

COMPANY "G."

On detached service.

NINTH REGIMENT.

COMPANY "H."

Organized Aug. 21, 1862—From Carver County.

This Company was attached to the 7th Regiment until the Expedition reached Camp Hayes, and Co. D of the 7th joined the Regiment, and then attached to the 10th Regiment until the Expedition reached Fort Abercrombie on its return.

Captain WM. R. BAXTER, Com. Sept. 1, 1862.

1st Lieut. JOSEPH WEINEMANN, Aug. 14, 1862.

2d Lieut. OLE PAULSON, Sept. 1, '62.

1st Serg't Allen W. Tiffany, Ap. Aug. 22.

2d " George Groetsch, " "

3d " Andrew Mattson, " "

4th " John M. Foreman, Dec. 7, '62.

5th " A. G. Anderson, Jan. 1, '63.

1st Corp'l Erastus A. Eddy, Aug. 22, '62.

2d " Henry Belz, " "

3d " M. Berfeld, Dec. 7, '62.

4th " Nelz Olson, August 22, 1862.

5th " George Raitz, " "

6th " John Carlson, Dec. 7, 1862.

7th " Charles Souter, " "

8th " John Sunden, Aug. 1, 1863.

MUSICIANS.

Wm. Stanley Ruse,	Peter Dingman.
WAGONER.	BUGLER.
John Stack.	John Hebeisen.
PRIVATES.	PRIVATES.
August Arndt	Alfred Johnson
John Arndt	Taylor Johnson
Gottlieb Arndt	John A Johnson
Thos Armitage	Jacob Kirsch
John E Allen	Ludwig Klos
Burn Aslackson	Henry Kahle
John Brader	*Erick Larson
Orson E Barber	John Larson
*Andrew Bengtson	And Larson
Magnus Bengtson	Jasper Livingston
Lewis Bangson	Fred Lindquist
Andrew Braf	Henry Lindert
John Blake	Theodore Mayres
Orlando F Bryant	Allen H Miller
Joseph Berry	Ole Olson
Gustaf Carlson	David Parks
Peter Carlson	Pader Paderson
John Denin	August Peterson
Carl Denin	Silas W Pettijohn
Henry Etzell	Jacob Pericle
And P Erickson	Jesse M Pericle
Xaver Freischle	John Paluson
Thos E Grove	Gottlieb Plocher
Benj Guttridge	Chas Royle
Geo C Gay	John Roth
John R Goodeno	Martin Schaler
*John Gunderson	And Swanson
John Goetz	Elias Swanson
Peter Halt	Fred Souther
John Hanson	Johann Stor
G Hammarberg	Berger Thurstonson
G K Ives	Ole Wilson
And Johnson	Jas Wilson
Jonas Johnson	Milchoir Wahle
Nils Johnson	Andrew Wallace
John L Johnson	*Wm Weckerly
	Geo Winter

COMPANY "II."

Organized Sept. 13, 1862—From Rice, Ramsey and Dakota Counties.

Captain MICHAEL H. SULLIVAN, Commissioned Sept. 13, 1862.

1st Lieut. DENNIS CAVENAUGH, Sept. 13.
2d " DENNIS F. McCARTY, " "

1st Serg't Michael Jeffers, Ap. Sept. 13, '62.	
2d " Patrick Reeting, " "	
†3d " James O'Brien, " "	
4th " Patrick Byrne, " "	
5th " Andrew Devereaux, " "	
1st Corp'l James O'Neil, " "	
†2d " Geo. W. Lightcap, " "	
3d " John Wall, " "	
4th " Jeremiah D. Sullivan, " "	
†5th " Robert Hunt, " "	
6th " James Considine, " "	
7th " James Conway, " "	
8th " Thomas Kennedy, " "	

MUSICIANS.

†Clover G. Irvine,
†James Kating.

WAGONER.

Martin Kilroy.

PRIVATES.

John Buckley
Chris Byrne
Patrick Cudmore
Jas Carroll
John Collins
Patrick Cronin
Patrick Conlin
Thos P Conaughty
Patrick Condon
John Callaghan
Edw A Cramsie
†Bart. Costello
Sylvester Dreger
Christopher Dardis
Xavier Duna
†Michael Finerty
Edward Fox
Michael W Henry
Miles Henry
Albert A Harper
Patrick Harris
Michael Hanley
Nicholas Idoux
John Kelley
Hamilton Logue
Elezeur Laclare
John Leo
Antoine Laduche
†Thos McManus
Jas McLaughlin

PRIVATES.

Jas McBride
Patrick McAndrew
Hugh McNeil
Patrick McKenna
Walter McNallan
John Mulgrew
Thos Murphy
Martin Noon
†Dan O'Brien
†John O'Brien
Patrick O'Brien
Thos O'Maley
Aman Olson
Jas Perkins
†Prudeunt Quereut
M R Pendegrast
Michael Roach
John Robheauge
Thos Ryan
†Peter Robbeault
Patrick J Smith
Edw Sullivan
David Tierney
Jacob Tope
†John Whalan
—
Absent without leave.
Enos Pete
Hugh Crawford

COMPANY "I."

On detached service—not on Expedition.

COMPANY "K."

Organized Aug. 13, 1862—From Hennepin and Ramsey Counties.

Captain MICHAEL J. O'CONNOR, Com. September 27, 1862.

1st Lieut. WM. BURNS, Sept. 6, 1862.

2d " MICHAEL HOY, " 7, "

1st Serg't James Flannigan, Oct. 1, 1862.

2d " Wm. Dunn, " "

3d " Owen Keegan, " "

4th " Cornelius O'Neil, " "

5th " Hugh A. Cox, Jan. 26, 1863.

1st Corp'l Thos. McCarron, Oct. 1, 1862.

2d " Thomas O'Here, " "

3d " Daniel Bracken, " "

4th " George Stewart, " "

5th " David Shaw, " "

6th " Andrew Welsh, " "

7th " Wm. Broderick, " "

8th " John Sheridan, Jan. 26, '63.

Drnmmer—Daniel Molan.

PRIVATES.

Alfred Brazett
Patrick Burke
And Condron
Patrick Carney
Thos Clifford
Joseph F Cobb
James Connelly
James Coyle
M J Connelly
John Costello

PRIVATES.

Edw Moran
Robt McCue
John McGraun
Edw Martin
Jas Manning
Patrick Maloney
Jas Manahan
Jas McKeon
Hugh McKann
Wm McCool

PRIVATES.

Jas Conlin
Wm Dealy
David Duchalet
Timothy Daly
Michael Dixon
Patrick Eustis
Richard Fewer
Patrick Gleason
Thos Gafney
Wm Grace
Joseph Gunia
John Gallagher
Thos Harran
Cornelius Hayes
Jas Hayes
Thos Hawkins
Wm Hoy
Peter W Haman
Benj Herron
Carr Hennessey
Patrick Kennedy
Peter Kernan
Thos McDonough
Dan Molan
Dan Murphy
Michael Mahon

PRIVATES.

Jas McCoy
Jas Nash
Edw Nary
Jas O'Gorman
Wm O'Gorman
Michael O'Gorman
Wm O'Bryan
Patrick O'Connor
Dan Page
Patrick Quinn
James Riley
Luke Roche
John Ready
Patrick Ronan
Patrick Sheehan
Wm Sheehan
Michael Sommers
Edw Sebert
Zion Swift
John Sheridan
Patrick Sullivan
Alex Sance
Edw Siebert
Timothy Wood
Peter Ward
Patrick White

By some accident, the list from the Orderly of Co. K has been lost, which the author much regrets, and the above is copied from the Muster-in Roll, and, of course, is not correct in many particulars. Neither is it possible to distinguish those who were on the Expedition, &c.

FIRST REGIMENT MINNESOTA MOUNTED RANGERS.

FIELD AND STAFF.

Colouel SAMUEL MCPHAILL, Commissioned Dec. 30, 1862; Lt. Col. Nov. 24.
 1st Major JOHN H. PARKER, Nov. 25, 1862; Capt. 4th M. V.
 2d " SALMON A. BUELL, Dec. 17, "
 3d " OREN T. HAYES, March 10, 1863.
 Surgeon JOSIAH S. WEISER, Oct. 21, 1862.
 2d Assistant JAMES C. RHODES, Nov. 22, 1862; private Co. C, 7th M. V.
 Adjutant WM. M. PIERCE, Jan. 3, 1863.
 Quartermaster DUNCAN R. KENNEDY, Sept. 11, 1862; went back from Camp Baker.
 Commissary EDWARD D. COBB, Dec. 19, 1862.
 Chaplain THOMAS E. INMAN, April 30, '63; Capt. Co. D, 4th M. V.
 Sergeant Major JOSEPH F. BLODGETT, Apt'd May 14, '63; Q. M. Serg't Co. C.
 Veterinary Surgeon FRANK D. CHAPMAN, " 20, " private Co. M.
 Chief Trumpeter FREDERIC MEILE, " " " bugler Co. K.
 Q. M. Sergeant JAMES J. GREEN, March 5, '63; private Co. E.
 Com. " NEWTON WILLIAMS, Jan. 1, " " " F.
 1st Hospital Steward C. I. FARLEY, acting, June 28, 1863; Sergeant Co. G.
 2d " " GEORGE W. MURDOCK, Feb. 25, '63; private Co. I.
 Saddler Sergeant GEORGE PARKES, Feb. 23, '63; private Co. A.

COMPANY "A."

From Hennepin and Houston Counties.

The record of this Company is from the Regimental Books; the Company as it was on the Expedition, could not be obtained.

Captain EUGENE M. WILSON, Commissioned Oct. 8, 1862.

1st Lieut. EBENEZER A. GOODELL, Oct. 8, 1862; 2d Lt. Sept. 12, '62.

2d Lieut. JAMES M. PAYNE, Sept. 23, '62.

1st Sergeant Benjamin C. Prentiss.

Q. M. " Marshal Robinson.

Com. " John M. Hayeraft.

1st Serg't John E. Moore.

2d " John Wigle.

3d " Elisha Cowan.

4th " James K. Wilson.

5th " Robert M. Sanborn.

1st Corp'l Stephen Pratt.

2d " Charles H. Cleator.

3d " Paul H. Rosendahl.

4th " Michael J. Bennett.

5th " Archibald McGill.

6th " John McDermott.

7th " Not noted on Regimental Book.

8th " " " " " "

TEAMSTERS.

David G. White,

James Sweeney.

WAGONER.

SADDLER.

Benjamin Parker.

Frederic E. Vance.

PRIVATES.

John M Adams
Alpheus O Angell
John B Rosemau
John M Blakeley
Theodore Belden
Bobt Blakeley
John J Brown
John F Burt
Richard Clayton
David Cator
Edw Campbell
Wm Campbell
Chas Duprey
Jesse Dore
L L Estes
Uriah E Foster
Richard Fitzsimmons
Arthur Flynn
Giles Farmin
Wilson Gray
Wm Grover
Gilbert Gilbertson
Sam V Haycraft
Martin Howard
Edw Hughes
John H Hicks
Patrick Hagerty,
bugler.
Robt H Jefferson
Ever M Johnson
Jasper N Johnson
Wm M Jolly
Hugh Jones
Thos Kelly
Gustav Knabèl
Geo Kile
Jeremiah Leary
Emanuel Larely

PRIVATES.

Ole Larson
Geo W Lyttle
Nicholas Murphy
Nicholas Muller
Patrick Many
John Marks
Geo H McGowan
Ole Olson
Patrick O'Connor
Thos Otterman
Geo Perath
Chas Pope
Chas S Plummer
Geo R Page
Jas Parker
Isaac N Russell
Isaac N Russell jr
Fred M Raymond
Wm E Roth
Harrison Rhoades
Royal W Smith
Jas Scott
Henry Stuteville
Matthew Sullivan
John Sewald
Albert Simon
Peter Stearns
Geo D Ticknor
And L Tunnison
Beuj Wallace
Isaiah W Watkins
Jas E White
Michael Whitt
Jabez M Whitney
Chas Wheatan
Geo D Windship
Geo H Winants
Michael Wolf

COMPANY "B."

From Nicollett County.

Captain HORACE AUSTIN, Com. September 23, 1862.

1st Lieut. THEODORE E. POTTER, Oct 11.

2d " THOMAS F. WEST, " 14.

1st Sergeant L. J. Patch, Ap. Oct. 29, '62.

Q. M. " Wm. S. Marston " "

†Com. " Henry J. Neal, " "

1st Serg't Wm. H. Hazzard, " "

*2d " Marion Crandall, " "

3d " Myron W. Smith, " "

4th " Jud Jones, " "

†5th " Mark L Wilds, " "

†1st Corp'l David D. McDowell, March, '63.

2d " Ezra Bacon, July, 1863.

3d " Henry H. Dudley, Oct. 29, 1862.

4th " Henry Plowman, " "

5th " Henry Goff, " "

6th " Stone Olson, " "

7th " Simeon Childs, " "

*8th " Edwin Shane, " "

TEAMSTERS.

Daniel D. Woolsey, Thomas Hughes

BLACKSMITH.

FARRIER.

Henry Borgimire. Moirson A. Northrup

SADDLER.

WAGONER.

†James H. Ellison. Henry S. Back.

PRIVATES.

PRIVATES.

*Peter Banty Geo Mather
Wm H Bayer †John McDowell
Ezra Bacon John McGerry
Even Bringelson And Moore, killed.
†Smith N Burgess †Horace W Moore
Wm Clapshaw John Murphy, killed.
Hugh Callender *Jas H Nash
Barney A Cooper Ole Nelson
Niles Cottingham David R Nickerson
Harrison Crandall John O'Sheay
John Cunningham †Eagel Olson
Even M Davis Ole Olson 2d
*Sam Detamore Simeon Payer
Wm A Dodd *Sam R Paff
John Farrell †Dan Pedoine
Lawren Foster Geo W Rogers
Wm M Fay Josiah Rogers
Wm B Haslip, killed. Jacob A Rose
Keton E Hatcher Wm Ray
Geo Herber †Wayne B Silliman
Geo H Howland *Henry W Smith
Agel Hungerford Jordon Smith
Hendrick Johnson †Jacob Snell
†John A Johnson Francis L Speneer
Albert Johnson Gustaf A Stark, killed.
†Wm H Jones H Stutze, wounded.
Geo M Keenan Jas Tolan
Gulick Knutson Phil E Van Blaricom
Lewis W Krassine Oscar F. Wagoner
Simeon Kyser Lewis Washburne
Edw Larkin †Allen S Woolsey
Jos LaLond jr †Elijah Woolsey
John W Latorelle †Albert Blanchard
†Alex Latorelle John F Conant
Thos H Lucas Francis F Kennedy

COMPANY "D."

From Stearns County.

Taken from Regimental Books. List from Company could not be obtained.

Captain OSCAR TAYLOR, Com. Oct. 22, '62.
 1st Lieut. AMBROSE FREEMAN, killed July 24th, near Big Mound.
 3d Lieut. JOHN H. RAYMOND, Oct. 22.
 1st Sergeant Richard Potter, Oct. 27, '62.
 Q. M. " John R. Clark, " "
 Com. " Gilbert S. Mattoon, " "
 1st Serg't James C. Wilson " "
 2d " Matthias Wickley, " "
 3d " Samuel H. Morgan, " "
 4th " M. Lanermann, " "
 5th " Wm. Carrigan, June 3d, 1863.
 1st Corp'l Wm. Parker, October 27, 1862.
 2d " James R. Tracy, " "
 3d " Franklin C. Darling, " "
 4th " Gerhard Leiser, " "
 5th " Wilson Hustell, " "
 6th " Wm. Sterner, Dec. 3, '62.
 7th " Anton Wartenberg, Apr. 27, '63.
 8th " Geo. W. Danton, June 3, 1863.

TEAMSTERS.

Henry L. Glazier,	Aaron Fadden.
FARRIER.	BLACKSMITH.
Hugh Biggerstaff.	Akey C. Johnson.

SADDLER.	WAGONER.
Adoniram Briggs.	Samuel Holes.

PRIVATES.	PRIVATES.
Jas Angel	Peter Lawson
Albert G Barton	Chas W Lambert
Benj S Brown	John H Morgan
Jacob V Brown	Augustus G Morgau
artley Blain	John M McAlpine
eter Behres	Fred Marte
Adam Bunt	John W Moore
Henry Berger	Sam Murray
Henry Cook	Robt Murray
John Coats	Michael Meagher
E K Chamberlain	Jas G Nugent
Jas Carlisle	Peter Peterson
John Cossairt	John Peterson
Ole Dahl	Nels Peterson
Jas F Dicken	Isaac Peterson
John Eich	Jerome Rogers
Adam Emig	John H Seymore

PRIVATES.

John Fuller	Geo W Spauldin
Newton Foster	Thos O Spauldin
And Fritz	Nicholas Schmit
Nathaniel Getchell	Wm C Shafenburg
John Grandelmyer	Jacob Sicely
Jesse M Garlington	Joshua Stebbins
Patrick Graham	John Schafer
Geo J Heinan	August Schultz
Jas Hamilton	Wm Schroeder
Rudolph Huhn	Sylvester Thompson
Peter Heintz	Martin Welsh
Matt Johnson	Jonathan Woll
Anthony Herstiens	Jos S Wilson
Celestien Konig	Jas M Wilson
Wm F Knowlton	Ira C Wade
John H Lavague	Henry C Weaver
Geo N Lavague	Wilfred J Whitefield

COMPANY "E."

From Nicollet County.

(Remained at Camp Atchison.)

||Captain E. ST. JULIAN COX, Com. Nov. 5, 1862.
 1st Lieut. PATRICK S. GARDNER, Nov. 5, 1862.
 2d Lieut. PETER A. LENTZ, Nov. 5, 1862.
 1st Sergeant Darius S. Griffin, Ap. Nov. 24, 1862.
 Q. M. Serg't Sylvester A. George, Jan'y 24, 1863.
 ||Com. Serg't Uriah E. Northrup, Jan. 24.
 *1st Serg't Hobart Brules, Nov. 24, 1862.
 2d " Sam'l C. McCay, Jan. 24, '63.
 3d " James Corcoran, " "
 4th " Louis F. Auer, April 12, '63.
 5th " Patrick C. Lyons, " "
 1st Corp'l Anthony Leland, Nov. 24, '62.
 2d " Dennis L. Maher, Dec. 10, "
 3d " John Murtaugh, Jan'y 24, 1863.
 4th " Martin L. Maher, " "
 5th " Albert Frictag, " "
 6th " Richard Pfeifferle, " "
 7th " Wm. Lehr, April 12, 1863.
 8th " Patrick Mullin, " "

TEAMSTER.

Wm. Langharst.

SADDLER.

James O'Rielly.

WAGONER.

||John Ledden.

BLACKSMITH.

Adam Frandle.

FARRIER.

*Peter Ullman.

BUGLER.

Silas W. Cornell.

PRIVATES.

Jacob Bauer
Wm Braats
Wm Burghaff
Jas Cleary
*Thos Corr
Dan Carsall
Julius Copp
Orloff C Conway
†Chasper Cotoff
Jas Caniffe
Even P Davis
Wm Davis
Ande Delaney
Chas Doran
Michael Downes
Patrick Doyle
*Henry Essler
*J Frohard, dischg'd
Jas Gegan
John Howerwas
Jas Hinds
Fred Heinze
John Jennoir
*Adam Jefferson
Wm Kahla
Gotleib Kaka
Michael Klasges
*Thos Lloyd
Floyd Lawsen
Patrick L. Maher
Jos Martan
Aaron McDonnell
*Adam Menton
Chas Mische
Cornelius McCarty
Jeremiah McCarty
John McGrath

PRIVATES.

Owen McGrath
Timothy Murtough
Xavier Oberle
Asliom Olsen
Richard Orr
Henry Otto
Frank Prokosch
*Geo Pitchenrender
Peter Piereth
Jos Reinbold
Geo Sabbath
John Schwickest
Matthias Schumacher
John Schollenberger
Jas Skelly
*John Sullivan, died
at Fort Snelling
*Whitford Smith
John Smith
L W Smith
Lawrence Smith
Patrick Smith
Wm Smith
Edward Stampfield
Wenzel Tauer
*Mathias Traumpert
John Thomas
Henry Trautfether
John Turbes
Chas Veigle
Antoine Vogel
†John Voghtman
Fred Weitig
Stephen Walters
John Weiner
Alex Warsang
*Phinney Wells

Serg't James Grady, Co. L, died July 26,
1863, at Buffalo Lake; wounded in leg.

COMPANY "F."

†Captain JOSEPH DANIELS, Co. A, Nov. 20,
1862.

1st Lieut. ASA BARTON, June 5, 1863.

2d " CHARLES E. THURBER, Nov. 20,
1862.

1st Sergeant John T. Grimes, Ap. Nov.
20, 1862.

†Q. M. Serg't Stephen Russell, "
20, 1862.

Com. " Mark Seely, June 5, 1863.

1st Serg't James A. Foote, Nov. 20, 1862.

2d " Wm. H. Smith, " "

3d Serg't Lyman E. Postle, Nov. 20, '62.

4th " Frederic Hyde, " "

5th " Marshal H. Gore, " "

1st Corp'l Nehemiah P. Pease, " "

2d " Mason W. Allen, " "

3d " Simon Moore, " "

4th " Charles H. Crosby, " "

5th " David Smith, " "

*6th " Charles V. Knox, " "

7th " William Healy, " "

8th " George C. Fisher, " "

SADDLER.

†John A. Harris.

FARRIER.

Benjamin F. McVey.

PRIVATES.

Galen Amsden
†Wm Ayer
Horace M Avery
†Geo W Beebe
Chas H Brightman
*Wm H Batterson
Job Brown
Henry H Bonney
Andrias Carlson
Jeff Cunningham
Henry Clemons
John Clemetson
Eugene Cadwell
†Alonzo A Damon
†Geo W Dunn
James Doonan
†John G Duff
†Rinaldo G Daniels
Geo Daniels
Franklin A Drew
†Wm Foster
Birtel Gunderson
*Evan George
Ezra W Green
John M Hanson
Ole Halverson
Nelson Hoople
†Abram N Hoff
Eliphalet B Hale
Caleb Hartshorn
Peter Hopper
Ira B Hyde
†Eli Haviland
Geo P Harris
†Elbert H Halsted
John R Jackson
Freedom Jacobs
Zodok Kohler
†Harrison Keeney
Henry Lathan

BLACKSMITH.

Thomas T. Van Wort.

WAGONER.

*Ellery Stone.

PRIVATE'S.

James Lowth
†Levi Littlefield
David Luce
†John R Lilly
John McCole
Geo McGowan
Archibald G McNee
†Edwin McManus
Wm L McCullom
†Hiram Miller
Isaac Milner
John Martin
Orin Neal
Olavis Oleson
Ole E Oleson
Knudt Oleson
Hiram Owen
†Apollon E Owen
Wm Pelzer
†Wm Pulford
†Chas W Palmer
John F Pearson
Lorenzo D Porter
†Denarbus B Rucker
Almos Rexford
Julius H Ransom
†Albert Reed
James C Robinson
†Geo Rappy
†Wm Shadwell
*John A T Scood
Wm Schultz
Geo H Smith
†Joseph Steckel
†Preston Tyrrell
Garrett Wall
*Hiram Wheeler
John E Wood
Jacob Yeager

COMPANY "G."

Organized Nov. 13, 1862—From Ramsey and Houston Counties.

Captain JOSEPH ANDERSON, Com. Nov. 26, 1862; 2d Lieut. Oct. 20.

1st Lieut. CHARLES E. LEONARD, Nov. 20, 1862.

2d Lieut. ALBERT R. FIELD, Oct. 28, '62.

1st Sergeant Jas. Smith, Nov. 24, 1862.

Q. M. " Frank C. Griswold, " "

Com. " Jos. S. Thompson, " "

1st Serg't William Scott, July 19, 1863.

2d " Albert B. Lacy, " "

†3d " Timothy R. Bullis, " "

4th " Gideon Akers, " "

5th " M. F. Dunham, Nov. 24, 1862.

1st Corp'l Charles Holmes, " "

2d " Geo. W. Truax, " "

3d " Wm. Behmer, Jan. 21, '63.

4th " Edward Neafsey, Nov. 24, 1862.

5th " Henry W. King, " "

6th " Frederic Patoile, " "

†7th " John S. Harrisou, July 10, '63.

8th " Chalon A. Earle, Nov. 24, '62.

TEAMSTER,

BLACKSMITH.

*John Walker.

George Caddy.

FARRIER.

SADDLER.

†Michael Heitz.

Hayes Mayhew, jr.

PRIVATES.

PRIVATES.

Woodford Akers

Michael Lanau

*Jacob W Baird

Geo Lampman

Edw Bulger

Louiz L Marriou

Wm Brown

Newell McDonald

Jas R Burke

*Michael McDonough

*F Beale, discharg'd

Alex Nichol

*David W Collins

Gilbert B Nafey

*Geo Caddy jr

†Peter Patoile

John A Caswell

Berzal D Paddock

Sam Collette

Wm C Piers

†Abner Comstock

Geo Palmer

Dennis Dahleny

John L Russell

Thos G Davison

Michael Redington

Wm Durkin

Jas Ryan

Jeremiah Dwan

†Cassius M Sprague

Geo W Emeigh

M R Swartout

Jas Ford

Eugene M Swartout

L H Fessenden

C R Smith

†Stephen R Field

Treffley St Aubin

†Isaac G Freeman

*Thos R Stewart

Edwin Griffiu

Thos Smith

Jas L Grant

Lorenzo Smith

*John E Hackett

Chas M Stinson

*Wm Hardy

†Wm O Sherman

PRIVATES.

Sam Hutchins

Fred Haman

Jas Holleran

Jas Hiuer

Thos Jimson

John K Johnson

†Thos Kelly

†Edw Kirky jr

*Wm Killpatrick

†Sam Layman

PRIVATES.

Henry Thomas

Jos Thompson

Edw Tharriat

Geo G Van Alstine

Jacob C Whiting

†Jas Whitmore

Robt M Weakley

Wm Wooden

Benj F Youngs

Wm Young

COMPANY "H."

Organized November, 1862—From Freeborn County.

Captain GEORGE S. RUBLE, Com. Nov. 22, 1862.

1st Lieut. CHARLES W. CROMWELL, Nov. 22, 1862.

2d Lieut. OREN D. BROWN, Nov. 22, '62.

1st Sergeant Enoch C. Cowan.

Q. M. " John E. Tuttle.

Com. " Thomas Rutledge.

1st " John O'Shea.

2d " E. Erving Lyle.

3d " Adolph Waller.

4th " Silas C. Olmsted.

5th " Not in Regimental Description Book.

1st Corporal Charles F. Dmarlett.

2d " Benjamin Strickland.

3d " Norman I. Andrews.

4th " Sidney J. Smith.

5th " Leonard Craig.

6th " Wilson Black.

7th " Antoine Fisher.

8th " Franklin G. Peace.

FARRIER.

BLACKSMITH.

Thos. K. Andrews.

John M. Ames.

PRIVATES.

PRIVATES.

Norman I. Andrews

Chas H Martin

Josiah Bailey

Chas W Marks

Patrick Bannin

Chas L Mason

Geo H Byfield

Fraser McGregor

Carson C Carr

Jas M Mills

Vincent K Carter

Arthur McMillen

Leroy S Clemens

Chas T Moses

Jas L Christie

Jas G B Moses

Timothy Collins

Wm S Moses

Ambrose Craig

Chas H Mulliner

John M Field

John W Mustaugb

John W Frazee

Jos F Nadeau

Frank D Hardy

John Oleson

PRIVATES.

O S Hathaway
Chas P Hanley
F B Hetherington
Jas W Hetherington
Harvey Hill
Matthew Hogan
Jas M Hollenback
Harrison Hulse
Ira Hultz
John H Hussey
John Q Hussey
Jos L Hoover
Osman B Jacobs
Ellef Johnson
Peter Johnson
Win F Johnson
David E Jones
Ralph W Kennedy
Chas H Kenney
Sam Loomis jr
Adelbert D Loveland
Dauphin Mack
Chas A Mauney
Wm P Mauney

PRIVATES.

Stener Oleson
Miron Page
Mortimer W Perry
Levi F Preston
Alvin R Randall
Lewis Sabin
Wm L Sargen
Michael Sheehan
Asa Smith
Edw H Taylor
Francis M Terwilleger
Elias S Terwilleger
David Tubbs
Wm D Tucker
A L Van Osdel
Amherst D Wait
Jesse Wheeler
Jonas Whitcomb
Wm J Wilkins
Albert J Williams
Richard H Williams
Leroy B Woodruff
Edmund A Wright
Sam B Waterbury

COMPANY "L."

Organized 1862—From Faribault County.

Captain PETER B. DAVY, Com. March 26,
1863; 1st Lieut. Dec. 10, '62.
1st Lieut. — KIDDER.
2d " ORRIN G. DAVIS, Dec. 1, 1862;
private Nov. 1, '62.

*1st Sergeant Thomas F. Quinn, Dec. 10.
Q. M " Ezra M. Ellis, " "
Com. " Asa S. Warn, July 9, '63.
1st Serg't Geo Andrews, Dec. 10, '62.
2d " James Grady, wound'd; March
28, '63.
3d " Sam'l K. Lynd, July 9, '63.
4th " Edward Eberlin, Dec. 10, '62.
5th " Abel Sailor, " "
1st Corp'l Edmund Duggan.
2d " Charles Roberts, " "
3d " Rufus Berger, " "
4th " John Platt, killed; July 9, '63.
5th " Benjamin Franklin, Dec. 10, '62.
6th " Simeon Pomeroy, " "
7th " Richard Hoback, July 9, '63.
8th " Henry Sancomb, " "

SADDLER.

Even Anderson.

WAGONER.

Lucius Griffin.

BLACKSMITHS.

Henry Kamrar,

PRIVATES.
Jeff Anderson
†John Brown
Gerard Bakermat
†Mitchell Brassan
Rock Berthiaume
†Alpheus Banning
Hiram Bennett
Jas Banks
Wm Cusick
Jerry Connors
†Sam Carver
Silas Connelly
Geo Cook
*Antoine Chousey
*Hartwell Dain
Benj Dolbee
Geo Dajsner
†Geo R Davis
Hubert Delpie
John Emerson
Henry Ellis
Henry C Ewald
Joseph Ellor
*Chas Fletcher
†Geo T Frandle
†John T Frandle
Joe Frandle
Geo Foster
†Isaac Fosset
John J Fosset
Morris Fitzgerald
Edw Grady
*Wm Heighsy
*Dennis Haurahan
†Dan Hazelton
Jas F Hyland
John Haly
Dennis Haly
*Asahel C Ingalls
†Ole J Johnson

Abraham S. Fry.

PRIVATES.
Henry Johnson
Mihiel Krinka
Jas K Knapp
Sam Landis
Edward Laramie
Fred Lacroix
Geo Labat
John Magner
James K Mason
Julius H Manthie
And More
Jas Magner
John Mundloh
Alex McElroy
Wilford T Matthews
*Christian Nelson
*Ole Nelson
Jos Osier
Harvey L Olson
Reginald Peterson
Thos W Pettit
†Jos Robinett, shot by
a Lieut.
Maglair Robideaux
Geo Rude
And Roberts
*Jacob Sailor
*Martin Sailor
†Christian Sauer
*Josiah Smith
Lewis A Stowe
*Cyrus Smith
*Edw Wakefield
*Jas Wilcox
Wm Walter
H C J Weaver
John Weger
Jodn Wisscawer
John Wesley

COMPANY "M."

From Chisago and Mower Counties.

*Captain JAMES STARKEY, Com. Dec. 30, '62.
1st Lieut. DANIEL B. JOHNSON, " "
2d Lt. Oct. 8, '62.
2d Lieut. JOHN C. HANLEY, " "
from private.
1st Sergeant Wm. B. Spencer, " "
†Q. M. " George S. Frost, " "
†Com. " Geo. V. B. Williams, " "

1st Serg't Ira Hakes, December 20, 1862.
 2d " Calvin C. Warner, " "
 3d " Wm. Starkey, " "
 4th " Joseph F. Smith, " "
 †5th " Leonard P. Wilkes, June 5, '63.
 *1st Corp'l Alonzo W. Cowles, Dec. 30 '62.
 2d " George Wood, " "
 3d " Wm. Wright, " "
 4th " Robert W. Cowan, " "
 5th " Asa Pettis, " "
 6th " Augustus M. Rice, " "
 7th " Sam'l H. Britts, June 5, 1863.
 8th " Sam'l H. Starkweather, do.

FARRIER.

Wm. Harlington.

SADDLER.

Jay H. Hhels.

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Edwin G. Benton.

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 †Chas Bishop
 John Bontsier

BLACKSMITH.

John Bonjour.

WAGONER.

†Robert Lauderdale.

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 Barnard LaBat
 †Warren Marks
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 Lewis Conner
 Hiram Culver
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 John Ferrin
 Gunder O Gunderson
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 *Pierre Gervais
 Richard Huntley
 Henry K Hill
 Mortimer Hallett
 Solomon Hallett
 Dan Hoy
 John N Johnson
 †Lewis Johns
 Jos Kellen
 Wm Kapham
 †Caleb Lewis
 Peter Leonard
 Clement Lovely
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 Sheldin R Orcutt
 Jas Orcutt
 †Xavier Paul
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 †Chas H Ruddy
 Varnos Robinet
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 *Jas R Starkey
 Nehemiah Thomas
 *Dan Vaughn
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 *Jas L Williams
 Wm Wehmyer
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 *Edmund D Wilcox
 Doctor J Wilkes
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 *Philip M Young
 Jerome R Young
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 John I Warren
 Peter Langelier
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 Simon Elcott

THIRD MINNESOTA BATTERY.

COMMISSIONED AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

[Mostly organized from other Regiments. The Co. and Reg't of each man are added to his name.]

Captain JOHN JONES, Commissioned Feb'y 25, 1863; was an Ordnance Serg't.

1st Lieut. JOHN C. WHIPPLE, " 19, "

" " HORACE H. WESTERN, May 19, "

2d " DON A. DANIELS, February 2, "

" " GAD MERRILL DWELLE, " 28, "

Rank.	Name.	Company.	Regiment.	When App'ted.
1st Sergeant	Harlow McIntyre,			May 19, 1863.
Q. M.	" George F. Brockett,	F,	9th	June 15, "
1st	" Joseph T. Hammond,	C,	9th	May 19, "
2d	" Melvin H. Bromley,	I,	6th	" " "
3d	" John Hammond,	B,	7th	" " "
4th	" George W. DeGroat,	E,	7th	June 15, "
5th	" Orrin Nason,	K,	7th	" " "
6th	" William G. Allen,	G,	7th	" " "
1st Corporal	Dion Swift,	K,	10th	May 19, "
2d	" Erasmus D. Easton,			" " "
3d	" Albert C. Sherman,			" " "
4th	" Thomas Kelly,	A,	10th	June 15, "
5th	" George S. Cyphers,	B,	9th	May 19, "
6th	" Reuben W. Russ,	B,	8th	June 15, "
7th	" Henry Willyard,	B,	10th	" " "
*8th	" Amos B. Ballard,	A,	8th	" " "
9th	" August Harfeldt,	E,	6th	" " "
10th	" John McDonnell,	A,	8th	" " "
11th	" Francis Sutton,	B,	9th	" " "
12th	" Charles Lamby,	I,	8th	" " "
1st Artilleryman,	Frederic W. Shultz,	K,	6th	" " "
2d	" Lorenzo G. Hamilton,	F,	7th	" " "
1st Musician	John R. Goff,	C,	7th	" 1, "
2d	" George O. Jenkins,	K,	9th	" 24, "
Wagoner	Patrick McBride,	A,	9th	" 26, "

PRIVATES.	COMPANY.	REG'T.
Andrew Killpatrick,	A,	6th
Hans Olson,	A,	6th
John Wright,	A,	6th
Alexander Wood,	B,	6th
Edwin Cooley,	B,	6th
George Forbes,	B,	6th
Erwin G. Fish,	C,	6th
John Johnson,	C,	6th
Peter J. Nordeen,	C,	6th
Wilbur B. Green	D,	6th
Thomas P. James,	D,	6th
Wm. H. H. Williams,	D,	6th
William A. Hill,	E,	6th
John H. Meyer,	E,	6th
John S. Hobart,	F,	6th
Baker N. Bunch,	F,	6th
William Dames,	G,	6th
William A. Hobbs,	G,	6th
Henry M. Mixter,	H,	6th
Robert Pett,	H,	6th
Michael H. Staats,	H,	6th
Michael Casey,	I,	6th
David W. Wiggin,	K,	6th
Calvin Daniels,	A,	7th
Joseph Ford,	A,	7th
Wm. J. Wemple,	A,	7th
Hiram W. W. Bell,	B,	7th
Jacob Decondres,	B,	7th
Oscar Googins,	B,	7th
George W. Raymond,	B,	7th
*Charles Fay,	C,	7th
Gilbert Hayford,	C,	7th
Peter Lanners,	C,	7th
Robert A. Morrison,	C,	7th
Eli C. Reynolds,	C,	7th
Charles E. Barrett,	E,	7th
Christian Pfraemmer,	E,	7th
James Eaton,	F,	7th
Frank C. Mowry,	F,	7th
Arthur W. DeLauey,	H,	7th
Julius Frost,	I,	7th
John Hart,	I,	7th
Wm. H. Slosson,	I,	7th
James F. Jones,	A,	8th
Orient Pond,	B,	8th
Orange L. Barber,	C,	8th
Phillip Fromley,	C,	8th
George Tourtelotte,	E,	8th
Wm. Morrell,	F,	8th
John Tompkins,	F,	8th

PRIVATES.	COMPANY.	REG'T.
Daniel Bloxham,	F,	8th
Franz Schimp,	I,	8th
George W. Hall,	A,	9th
John Zimm,	A,	9th
*Isaac Rogers,	B,	9th
*Wm. R. Atkinson,	C,	9th
Adial Wileox,	C,	9th
Thomas Dalen,	D,	9th
*Nirls Knutson,	D,	9th
William Shorder,	D,	9th
Ernest Weikman,	D,	9th
Morrison M. Burgess,	E,	9th
*Noah C. Conner,	E,	9th
James W. Hoozer,	E,	9th
Alfred Meservey,	E,	9th
Henry C. Reece,	E,	9th
Gillett Beecker,	F,	9th
Addison Hall,	F,	9th
James H. Marlett,	F,	9th
*Horace R. Sayre,	F,	9th
Peter Nemira,	K,	9th
Joseph R. Rods,	K,	9th
Jeremiah Elliot,	A,	10th
Marcus Ware,	A,	10th
Isaac Johnson,	B,	10th
Edward Morris,	B,	10th
Thomas Wiley,	B,	10th
Irad M. Fuller,	C,	10th
Henry Snyder,	C,	10th
*Charles W. Beers,	D,	10th
*Asa H. Dayton,	D,	10th
George Shakspeare,	D,	10th
JosspH Rufford,	E,	10th
Patrick Fausty,	E,	10th
Jacob Newkirk,	F,	10th
Camel S. Miles,	G,	10th
Henry A. Lumph,	G,	10th
Ferdinand Storback,	G,	10th
Charles C. Browne,	H,	10th
Hiram J. Dibble,	H,	10th
Chandler C. Fleming,	K,	10th
Michael More,	K,	10th
George Graves,	K,	10th
John Killala		
Thomas H. Dring	Alvin B. Taunt	
Frederic Goodrich	Samuel W. White	
Wm. J. Hutton	George L. Kenyon	
Andrew S. Morrow	Lewis Lebert	
H. M. Montgomery	Henry LaFlesh	
Matthew Steel	Haefan A. Eckholdt	

TABLE OF THE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE,

SHOWING ALSO THE

STRENGTH: PRESENT, ORIGINALLY, AND AT VARIOUS POINTS ON THE EXPEDITION, OF ALL THE REGIMENTS AND DETACHMENTS COMPOSING IT.

SIXTH REGIMENT.

	Originally.	On Expd'n.	At Miss. R.
Field and Staff,	13	12	12
Company A,	90	69	62
" B,	98	64	56
" C,	97	69	
" D,	100	74	65
" E,	94	69	61
" F,	98	63	53
" G,	88	51	
" H,	101	79	61
" I,	87	60	52
" K,	83	67	56
Total,	949	677	478

TENTH REGIMENT.

	Originally.	On Expd'n.	At Miss. R.
Field and Staff,	13		9
Company A,	86		63
" B,	97		73
" C,	86		54
" D,	83		
" E,	86		48
" F,	96		36
" H,	83		58
" K,	95		63
" *H, 9th,	95	88	64
Total,	810	88	468

*Attached to the 7th Regiment until Expedition reached Camp Hayes, when, upon the arrival of Co. D with their Regiment, they were attached to the 10th.

NOTE.—Companies G and I were on detached service, and Co. D remained at Camp Atchison.

Force at Camp Pope, 676, (without Co. H, 9th).

Expeditionary force at Camp Slaughter, 3,674.

SEVENTH REGIMENT.

	Originally.	On Expd'n.	At Miss. R.
Field and Staff,	14	11	10
Company A,	91	69	55
" B,	96	65	54
" C,	98	78	
" D,	93	78	66
" E,	93	73	59
" F,	91	71	58
" G,	84		
" H,	88	73	60
" I,	88	74	
" K,	84	69	56
Total,	920	734	479

NOTE.—Companies C and I staid at Camp Atchison, and Co. D joined Expedition at Camp Hayes.

FIRST REG'T MINN. M. RANGERS.

	Originally.	On Expd'n.	At Miss. R.
Field and Staff,	18	15	15
Company A,	93	89	84
" B,	102	91	84
" D,	102	90	91
" E,	101	83	82
" F,	102	99	87
" G,	100	92	79
" H,	100	86	83
" L,	95	87	84
" M,	96	74	76
Total,	909	806	765

Whole Regiment, Jan. 20, 1863, 1,179.

WHOLE FORCE OF EXPEDITION.

Headquarters.	Camp Pope, June 16.	Missouri R.
6th Regiment,	677	478
7th " "	734	479
10th " "	676	404
1st M. M. R.,	806	765
Co. A, 9th,	64	56
3d Minn. Battery,	128	127

The force of those companies only which were on the Expedition are noted.

APPENDIX.

DISPOSITION OF THE MINN. REGIMENTS AFTER THE EXPEDITION.

It was generally understood, when the Expedition had reached Ft. Snelling, that at least three Reg'ts would go South, and perhaps 4. and it was rumored that the Brigade would not be separated, but after being paid and having furloughs, would again take up the line of march for Dixie. Dr. Wharton, the Medical Director, had recommended that 30 days' furlough be granted the troops, in order to counteract the injurious effects of the poisonous alkali water, which had been our drink for three months. And it is certain, that if the three regiments—6th, 7th and 10th—could have been disbanded and enjoyed thirty days at home, and then assembled and moved South together, no Brigade would ever have gone to the wars with better spirits. We had seen the hardest soldier's fare, in every respect but fighting, and now we wanted to go where we could have *that* experience. But we were not to have that pleasure. We were to part, never to meet all together again. On the 18th of September, an order came and was announced to the troops in Camp Steele, to the effect that the 7th, 9th and 10th Regiments report in St. Louis, and the 6th remain in the State for frontier defence. Accordingly, on the 19th, while the 7th Regiment were receiving their pay and getting furloughs, the 6th, much to its chagrin, but in obedience to causes which could not be controlled, reluctantly "struck tents," and commenced its march towards Fort Ridgely. Co.'s B and K remained to garrison Fort Snelling, and D and I went via Minneapolis and Monticello, to the frontier. It is 120 miles from Fort Snelling to Fort Ridgely, and some 80 miles farther to the farthest frontier posts, which had to be garrisoned. Quite a long march, and would have been anticipated by us, once, in anything but a pleasant aspect, but could we have gone to our homes, and had we been pleased with the order, the march would have appeared as nothing. At Ottawa, on the Minnesota river, a few miles below St. Peter, we met the 10th Regiment *en route* for Dixie, which passed us with

their field music playing that air. During our summer campaign, the 6th Regiment had been called "Regulars," the 7th "Volunteers," and the 10th "Militia." Now the 10th Boys shouted to us: "How are you, Regulars?" "Good bye, Militia," and many of us grasped the hands of warm friends, who parted from us there, perhaps, forever on earth.

The six companies of the 6th Regiment reached Fort Ridgely on the 25th inst. A and F remained to garrison the Fort, and C, E, G and H moved to garrison the stockades. Various changes have since occurred. Co.'s D, E and H are escorting a train to Winnebago Agency, Dakota Ter., (Dec. 14). A and B garrison Fort Ridgely; C, G, F, D and I are on the stockades, and K at Fort Snelling. One section of Battery, Lieut. Whipple and Capt. Jones, is at Snelling; Lieut. Dwelle's is at Fort Ripley; Lieut. Daniels' at Pembina, and Lieut. Western's at Fort Ridgely. The 1st Minn. Mounted Rangers are mustered out, and a new Cavalry regiment being organized.

The 7th and 10th Regiments are mostly in St. Louis, Mo., and the 9th at Jefferson City, or thereabouts. The friends of these regiments, doubtless, would rather have them in the State, than in southern fields, but there is a question with soldiers as to which is most desirable. While there is no reason for supposing, as some do, that the dispositions of troops with the Indians in Sibley's Expedition was made so as to prolong the Indian war, it requires no eagle eye to see that others besides military managers are willing that the Indian war shall last as long as the Rebellion does. Thus we need not shut our eyes to the fact that perhaps many such tedious marches over boundless, unwatered, untimbered, sterile plains, are before us, who remain in Minnesota, and perhaps this record of Sibley's campaign may be but tame compared with what shall be written of Indian war in the Northwest.

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